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Ford asks

complex

oil plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Ioday proposed a complex oil-price plan that fould drive up the cost of gasolines seven cents a gallon by 1973, in effect challenging Congress to ogme up with a better idea if it can. The proposal would freeze the price of "new" domestic oil, which amounts to about 40 per cent of American production, immediately at \$15.50 a barrel and let the cost of "oid" oil rise in steps to that level in the next 30 months.

Ford sald the resulting boost in petroleum prices would be a "small price to pay" to free the nation from dependence on-foreign oil producers.

Hat message was addressed to Congress. But he delayed sending it to Capital Hill until later this week in an apparent attempt to by time to woo support both among lawmakers and the public.

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Once the President's message goes formally to Congress, a statutory limeclock starts running and the plan will go into effect automatically unless disapproved by either house within

effect automatically unless disapproved by either house within five working days.

Appearing in the White House press room shortly before noon,—
Ford said he hoped Congress "will give this very serious concideration and not take hasty action."

He said he encountered a "minimum of opposition" when he outlined the plan to congressional leaders this morning. "We had a greater understanding of the complexity of this problem,"—he added.

The Democratic-controlled Congress has been hostile to the,—prospect of ending price controls on "old" oil, which comprises: 60 per cent of production and now pegged at \$25.25 per barrel, on the theory it would send fuel prices skyrocketing.

The control law is due to expire Aug. 31 and Ford warned be would velo any extension approved by Congress unless lawmakers accept his "reasonable compromise."

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lawmakers accept his "reasonable compromise." Ford's plan essentially would end controls on "old" off, and would substitute a celling for all domestic foil at about \$13.00 a' borrel. So-called "new" oil, that produced by American wells aince 1973 and not subject to controls, now sells for about \$12 per

barrel.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, DWash, immediately said be would offer a resolution of disapproval, calling the administration's a pricing policies "intellectually and morally corrupt."

Countdowns

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - Countd

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Countdowns continents apart moved smoothly today toward Tuesday morning's launch of Russle's Soyur spaceship, and the blastoff 1% hours later oil. America's Apollo in a mission a Soviet official said would strengthin peace and deepen official.

Astronauts Thomas P. Statford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. "Debet" Shayton ware ready. And Russian managers said in Moscow, that; cosmocauts: Alexai A. Leonov and Valert N. Kubasby likewise were set at the Balkonur Cosmodrome, 8,570 miles from here, for the readervous in orbit. "All the training has been completed and the crewy after in full readiness for ASTP (Apollo-Soyur Test Project, said Andrian G. Nikolsev, deputy director of the Cagarin Cosmocaut Training. Center, at a midday news briefing in Moscow.

"We are convinced that the crews will fully cope with the mission and we wish the cosmonauts" and astronauts a successful launch; a full completion of the flight program and a soft-

ssful launch; a full completion of the flight program and a soft

landing."

It was also reported that the two cosmonauts aboard Russia's Salyut 4 space lab will continue by fly during the Soyuz-Apollo mission, ending their two month mission during the last 10 days of this month. Leonov and Kubasov land July 21. Foreign Ministry press chief Vsevolod Solfinsky said-in opening-the Moscow news conference that the two ships' union in orbit will."

"strengthen peace and deepen the process of detente: This is aim-

# today



SANTA BARBARA, Callf.

(UPI) — Michael Butler,

producer of the rock musical

"Hair," reportedly has agreed

producer of the rock musical— Hair, reportedly has agreed to surrender to charges of illegally growing oplum popples at his luxurious home. Deputles said they discovered a 50-by-100 foot field of the oplum poppy, with more than 3,000 plants, growing on Butler's land. Quantities of cocaine, hashish, and marijulana also were found, they said.

Two men living at Butler's estate were arrested on nar-octics charges.

#### Nixon takes stroll

SAN CLEMENTS CHIL TUPT: Summy skies and warm Southern California temperatures brought former President Richard Nixon out for a weekend stroll on Red Beach.

Nixon, barefoot and wearing long pants and a windoreaker with the presidential seal on it, strolled around the Camp Pandleton beach for about an hour recompanied by this wife. Pat, daughter Tricia and son-in-law Edwarti Cox.

The former richef executive chatted with some beachgoers, shook hands, signed autographs and posed for pictures.

#### Kennedy son charged

NEW MARKET, Va. (UPI) — David Kennedy, 20, son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, -has-been-arrested-for-aliegedy driving at 92 miles per hour in a 55-mph zone, without an operator's license or car registration.

Shenandoah County authorities said Kennedy, who faces a bearing July 25, was arrested Saturday night on Interstate 81. He may waive the court appearance if he chooses to pay a line; the amount has not yet been determined by a judge.

#### Solon raps prosecutor



WASHINGTON (UP1)

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up alop willhout "meaningful

consultation" with Congress.

—Bhe-said-Ruth-refused-to

provide a status report on the

work of his office or respond to

her questions as to whether

there would be any more in
dictments.

"Serious questions" about WASHINGTON (UPI)

"Serious questions" about possible criminal actions still remain unanswered, she said.

## Officials seek <del>killer v</del>andals

TWIN FALLS — Police are seeking vandals who removed two stop signs at a rural intersection which became the site of a triple death crash late Saturday. Sheriff Paul Corder said today an investigation in the implementation of the crash site at the intersection of south Paul Ave. and the mile road one mile south of the Curry Crossing had yielded no results.

Three Montana residents, including a six-month-old baby, including the crash which occurred when the Montana vehicle was struck by a Hansen family's car traveling through on South Park Ave.

The mile road is normally posted with stop signs, but the stop signs had been ripped up by vandals and were lying on the

ground.
"To the best of our knowledge, the reason for the wreck to begin with was that the Monjana people approached the intersection and probably that no idea that they were supposed to stop, "Shertif Corder said today.

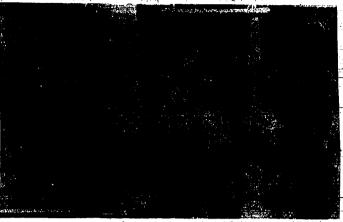
He said the stop signs in all been replaced at the intersections by a local resident about two days before the crash but had been numbed over sense."

withat was one of the worst accidents I've seen in a long time,"

Corder said.

He asked anyone spotling persons removing stop signs, or having knowledge of the earlier incident to contact authorities.

"We've checked, around the area and nobody saw anything, but I'm hoping somebody will see something or did see something and maybe will come forward to give us some information," Corder said.



#### Ruins inspected

PALESTINIAN refugees look at the rulas of their home after larsell planes struck for the second time in a week, rockeling the Ein Helweh camp near Lebanon Sunday. Four people were killed and 20 injured in the raid. Palestinian

## US promises Israel aid if peace accord reached

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israel and the United States have agreed—Washington—would-provide up to \$1.8 billion in economic aid to Israel II a new

economic aid to Israel If a new Interim-peace accord is con-cluded with Egypt, an Israeli-newspaper said Iday. The newspaper Ha'areta-said this understanding was-reached by Prime Minister

#### TF woman arrested=

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls woman was arrested by Twin Falls police Friday on

charges of emberrlement which followed investigation into an apparently phony armed robbery. armed robbery.
Chief of Detectives Tim
Qualis said today Janis Gwin,
22, was arrested following
investigation into an alleged
armed robbery of the Aginberty Road Stinker Station on
May 5.
The Gwin woman.

The Gwin woman, Qualis said, was the service slation

said, was the service slatton employee, who originally reported the armed robbery. Qualls, said, the amount of money involved in the alleged embeziement was under \$500.

"There never was an armed robbery," he said. "We were looking for a ghost."

The Gwin woman is scheduled for arraignment latertoday.



Stopsign vandalism can be killing.

Yitzhak Rabin and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger when they met in Bonn

of State Henry A. Name, when—they met in—Bonn—Saturday.
Rabin and his top—negoliator-met-in Jerusalem—Sunday to draw up Israel's—Intest proposals for a now—accord with Egypt in the Stall—Desert.

During its regular meeting
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the government to go ahead
with its negotiations on the
basis of the Rabin-Kissinger
meeting.

of the man... IE... retz said it had learned subject of hat the main subject of discussion between the level of guarantees and commitments. Washington would give Israel in any new Sinal agreement.

derstanding reached that the United States would give Israel economic nid of \$1.7 to \$1.8 billion and that additionally the United States would-carry-line-expense-of-supplying oil 10. Israel for a highest partial of the supplying oil 10. Israel for a supplying oil 10. Israel for

Rabin told newsmen on his return from Bonn Sunday that a new Sinai accord might be as

much as a year away.

"There are signs that Egypt
is ready to change its position but those changes are not yet satisfactory for Israel." Rabin

sald Sunday on his return from talks with Secretary of State Henry-KissInger-in West Germany.

The prime minister, who briefed Jersel's cabinel-Sunday on his meeting with Kissinger-and "there to be checked but to prolong the negotiation and it might take even a year."

In Cairo, the semi-official newspaper Al Arram sald today Egypt wants resumption of the full-scale peace talks in General because of Israel's stalling on an interim set-tlement."

#### -Showers

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#### Trend back to the farm

WASHINGTON (UPI) - For decades mericans have poured off the farms and into the cities. But a government population study says all that has changed since 1970 and

says all that has changed since 1970 and Americons are now heading back to rural pareas.—Calvin-Beale, author of the study released during the weekend, said the main reasons for the turnaround in the population pattern are the deceniralization of manufacturing, the growth of relirement towns and state colleges in rural areas and the boom in recreational centers.

"This is the first period in this century, in which nonmetro areas have grown at a faster rate than metro areas," worth Beale, head of population studies for the Agriculture Department.

Beale's analysis of census data showed that om 1970 to 1973 metro counties grew 2.9 per ent and nonmetro counties swelled by 4.2 per

By DIANE ALTERS
Times-News writer
If you're a man living in Magic Valley, your
chances of dying of cancer probably are even
less than the low Idahornate.
But if you are a woman living in six of nine.
Magic Valley counties, your chance of a cancerdeath may be higher than the low state averages,
women living in Blatee, Camas, Cassia,
Jerome, Lincoln and Elmore, counties have
cancer death rates higher than state averages.
Of these only Camas county was higher thanthe fational average death rate for women. But
there is such a low number of people involved
from Camas County that the accuracy of the
Camas rate is uncertain.

But men in three counties, Minidoka, Elmore and Camas have death rates higher than state levels. Of these, Camas County has death rates higher than national averages, in an earlier article; the Times News reported cancer rates for both men and women living in clado were significantly ower than national averages, Today's article looks at how Magic.

gained 6 million persons while the nonmetro countles actually lost 3 million residents.— Metro countles are those containing cities of countles actually lost 3 million restorms.

Metro countles are those containing cities of 50,000 persons and up plus their neighboring

50,000 persons and up plus their neighboring communitar counties.

Beale cited additional causes for the change—such—set the narrowing of the differences in rural-urban living conditions and the interstate highway system, which makes access to remote a country easier.

He also mentioned the environmental movement, the youth culture's antimaterialism and antisuburban attitudes and a growing sensitivity to urban problems of crime, pollution sensitivity to urban problems of crime, pollution and the problems of crime pollution and the pollution and the problems of crime pollution and the problems of crime pollution and the problems of crime pollution and the pollution and the problems of crime pollution and the pollution and the problems of crime pollution and the problems of crime pollution and the pr

Valley cancer low, uneven

#### Valley countles compare with other areas of the

state. The rates listed are for white males and females. The number of non-white cancer deaths in Magic Valley was so low that accurate statistical comparisons can it be made.

For the state as a whole, however, non-white deaths, were lower than similiar, deaths elsewhere in the country.

elsewhere in the country.

The figures on cancer death rates come from a new study by the U.S. Department of Health.

#### Conclusion of series

Education and Welfare. The department calculated the death rates from information on death certificates, classifying by the counties in which cancer victim usually fixed.

The atury looks at 15.53 cancer deaths fr Idaho from 1850-1893.

TWIN FALLS MEN

For Twin Falls County men, death rates were significantly lower than nationally for cancers of the colon, rectum, lung, bladder, and pancreas, although for other types of cancer. Twin

Falls rates were about the same as national

The cancer death rate is listed as deaths per

100,000 people.
Liver cancer's rate was 4.1, compared to 3.67 in the state. Cancer of the prostate gland Was much higher than the state rate, which was 1.63 compared to 21.5 in the county.—Pancrealic-cancer was slightly higher in the county. 2 B.1, compared to 8.54 in the state. Leukemia struck people as often in the county at 3.8, as in the nation, although at 9.26 the state had a higher than the county at 3.8 in the nation, although at 9.26 the state had a higher

rate.

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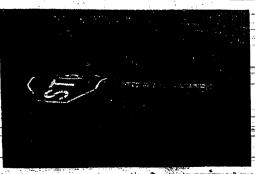
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at a rate of 9.0 compared to 11.56 in the state.

Recid Zoncer's rate was slightly rotor than half the state rate, at 26 compared to 4.35. (Ling cancer also year less of 8, taller in Twin Falls county, with a rate of 21.4 compared to 25.94 in Teating Concertification.

The county's rate was 198.9, compar Idaho's 196.61 rate. (Continued on p. 11)



Sign lay on ground as family met death

Denies charge

Viets urged to keep

their money in banks

more youthful."
Not everyone would agree
Some White House aides his first birthday in the White

Some White House lodge
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presidency, althought he lakes
from Michigan Sunday, night.

Whether he feels 62 years old
the President, sunburned from
his day playing golf and tennis,
said, "No, I feel 40."

And Sunday night, while boarding Air Force One, Ford looked a little tired from his rigorous weekend trip capped by a day of tennis and golf. He

by a day of tennis and golf. He stumbled on: the boarding ramp, as he had done six weeks a go lo Salzburg. Austria.

Ford smilingly recalls that his birthday falls on "Bastille Day," but he shows no inclination to be free of the White

change she has seen in her husband is that "he works harder — if that is possible." At a news conference in Chicago Saturday, Ford was

the land.

## Aide denies CIA contact

NEW YORK (UPI) - Alexander Butterfield, the presidential e who disclosed to the nation the existence of the Nixon ministration's White House tapes, says he was "very definitely not" an agent or contact for the CIA.

Butterfield denied jotally statements last week by retired Air

Force Col. Fletcher Prouty, who said Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt told him Butterfield was a White House contact for "If I was their contact man," Butterfield said Sunday, "I was a hell of a poor one, because I had no contact whatsoever with

a hell of a poor one, occases, grown o some the CLA."

The former White House alde, who later headed the Pederal Aviation Administration, said he has never met or even seen Hunt.

Butterfield said Prouty's claim about CTA links to the White House had "led reporters to at least discern' a spy motive. In other words, infiltration was used...

"And I Unite that Is irrespossible." Butterfield said during a lelevision interview (CBS, "60 Minutes")." "I think it is faise....! am upset by that."

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Of Hunt, a Gorner CIA offletal who was working partitine at the White House at the time of the Watergate breakin, But-terfield said his "presence in the White House staft was kept from me. It was purposely kept off the rolls and I had the official roll of all members of the White House staff in my capacity as Unadda Administration." Head of Administration." Hunt was not listed as a White House staff member at the behest of H.R.-Haldeman, Richard Nixon's chief of staff, But-

## obituaries

possible, Chai said amone requiring more than 10,000 pinsters (about \$13) a month living expenses per person would be required to obtain special pernission for the withdrawal.

"The simple excuse that you need the money to pay debt will not be enough to take out the money." Chai said.

The bank manager told the meeting that in fact there was not enough money on hand to pay off all accounts at one-time. He blamed poor-iending practices of banks under the previous regimes and theyes who stripped cash from bank brainches during the U.S. evacuation for the shortages. Cora McRill

TWIN FALLS - Cora B. McRill, 85. Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon at St.

Sunday\_afternoon at St.
Benedict's Long Term\_Care
Unit. Jerome
She was born Sept. 7, 1889, inPercy\_iii. She came to TwinFalls in 1916. She was a membeg
Of the First United Methodis
Church. Twin-Falls—and—a
member of the Rebekal
Lodge, where she served as
noble grand. Mrs. McRill was
active during World War II inselling war bonds. She was
married to 0. G. McRill at
Percy, Aug. 4, 1913.
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Surviving are her husband.
Twin Falls; two sons, O.
Gilbert, McRill, Twin Falls,
and John R. McRill, Eden; two
brothers, Raymond Mathis;
Percy, and Robert Mathis; Perry and Robert Mathie-Sparta, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Thelma. Brown, Phoenix. Ariz. and Mrs. Evelyn. Browniee, Mattoon, Ill.; 11 grandchildren and 6 great-

grandconderen and 6 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death-by one son and one daughter Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Ray Thompson, minister of the First United Methodis

Church, officiating. Burial will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery. oe at the Twin Falls Cemetery.
Friends may call this
evening and Tuesday at the
chapel. The family suggests
memorial to the Idaho, Youth
Ranch.

WENDELL Primeral services for Mrs. Emma Race will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Leeper Mortuary, Chapel by Rev. Tel Lux, Freel, Methodist Church, Last rites

will be held in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until time of services

BURLRY — Graveside-iervices for Alfred W. (Bill). Heacock will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Pleasant View Cometer's, by Rev Darrel Henson. Friends may call at Payne Mortunry this afternoon and evening and prior to services Tuesday.

# meeting

## planned

of Idaho.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, says his Senate committee on U.S. intelligence hopes to finish investigating assassination plots by the end of this month. But first it wants to get information withheld by the FBI.

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The committee has threatened to subpoena bureau ogents if they continue to withhold requested information on altegedly illegal material.

In addition to the assassination plots, the committee has several newer topics to investigate, rheubiling chenges former Nixon administration adde. Alexander. Buttleffeld was a CIA. "Contact" man in the White House.

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Sunday night, Butterfield eined flatly he ever worked for the CIA. "Interviewed on CBS "60 Minutes." Butterfield said he had an agency security clearance, just like thousands of other persons. "If I was a contact man I was a hell of a poor Sne because I had no contact whatsoever with the CIA." Saturday, Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield said he would ask the Saturday, Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield said he would ask the

Church committee to find out whether the CIA has had secret agents working on The committee began asking the FBI and Justice Department two months

ago for information on intelligence operations involving wiretaps, bugging and harassment and infiltration of dissident groups.

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Church sent a strongly-worded letter co-signed by Sen-John Tower, B-Texascommittee vice-chairman, to Attorney General Edward Levi, inviting him and
FBI Director Clarence Kelley to appear before the panel this week.

"The failure of the Justice Department and the FBI to respond fully, to the
committee's request has severely hampered our investigative work," the letter
said.

said.
Church told reporters that II Levi and Kelley do not bréak the loglam, the Senate panel will begin subpoenaing FBI agents.
"We hope." Church said, "that it will not become a serious problem because it seems that the more serious the inquiry, that is to say, the more! has to or may have to do with improprieties, the more obstacles are put up by the Justice Department through the committee.
"This we can't really tolerate."

## Kennedy raps constant talk

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D.Mass., Sayz. constant speculation he will change his mind and run for President could hurt his U.S. Senate re-election campaign. Kennedy, I an-interview-i hithe Boston Studdy Globe, said-Republicans might be encouraged by the presidential talk to launch a strong challenge against him in the Senate race next.

Jounch a strong chainings against min presidency) is counter-year.

"The speculation (about the presidency) is counter-productive. It is not illogical to think that all the specialistic about a candidacy or presidential draft would indicate to Republicans that their primary nomination in the state is very-much worth lighting for and pursuing, "said Kennedy, Kennedy said last year he would not run for president and has consistently repeated that statement.

He has been campaigning openly for the Senate. This year, he

onsistently repeated that statement. He has been campaigning openly for the Senate. This year, he has made seven tours, speaking at Chamber of Commerce luncheons, meeting with local leaders and becoming in-creasingly visible in the local media.

Kennedy has been hounded by antibusing groups urging him to oppose court-ordered school integration in Boston.

to oppose court-ordered school integration in Boston.

Also, political observers asy be may lose votes because of Ingering doubt over his involvement in the 1999 Chappaquiddick accident which resulted in the death of Mary Jo Kopechen, It was believed; the percentage drop in votes to Kennedy's 1970-election compared to the 1984 race was because of that incident,—"Chappaquiddick is not dismissed by anyone here or taken for granted," as Kennedy worker shalf. "If I'll is on the minds of the people, he has to live with II," and he knows that."

However, Kennedy told the Globe, his stands on the issues probably will be the central factor in the campaign.

Murder

trial draws

RALEIGH (UPI) — Joan Little, a young black woman accused of killing a white jaller wine she claims tried to

rape her, went on trial today in a case that has drawn

attention

#### Cambodia <u>spurns any</u> US.help

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)

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— Cambodia is not even
considering American aid, abroadcast from Phorm Penh
said today.

The broadcast, monitored in
Bangkok, said "the
revolutionary administration
of the Khmer Rouge's aid its
people will not fall, asleep on
their pillows dreaming of
happiness or hoping for aid
from the American imperialists, no matter what
form that aid might take."

The broadcast said, "the
American imperialists and
ther lackeys—trailors to the
nation — have all practically
been eliminated from the
country."
It said Cambodia would, in

been eliminated from the country."

It said Cambodia would, in effect, become self-sflictent.
The people, the broadcast said: "with mercase ten to twenty fold their efforts in all fields and activities to change the broadcast. the backward agriculture o nbodia into a new and dern industri<u>a</u>l Cambodia.

# Valley hospitals

the shortages.

SAIGON (UP1) — Victnamese are being encouraged to keep their money in the bank and in some cases being prevented from taking out recreasive simonts, according 16, a senior-of-ficeld of South Victnam's National Bank.

Li Multi-Chai Iola I combination news conterence and public meeting during the Weckerd that the government wants money in the bank for building the country by lending it to small businesses and in general raising the standard of living.

"Therefore people with surplus money in the bank should just keep it on deposit so it can be used for national development," Chau said.

Givernment\_authorities have promised that all-Vietnamese with-money in Snigon banks would be able to retrieve it but likely not all at

Admitted W.E. Aldridge and Debbie Rupert: Kathle Sparks, all Paul.

Dismissed

Rosa Zapata, Rupert
Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Free.
Paul.

#### St. Benedicts

Admitted

Mrs. Richard Featherston, Gayle Pegram, Harold Fahrenwald, all Jefonic, Mrs. Miss. Miss. Bourn, Mrs. Steven Sharp, both Febria Fellings, Steven Sharp, both Febria Fellings, Lee Bennett, and Mrs. Walter Weisman, both Weight, Frog. Peterson, Richfield, and Mrs. Larry Webb, Inaction.

Mrs. Larry Webb, finaction.

Dlamissed
Mrs. Ren Silcock and Dale Johnson, both
Wendell, and Mrs. Ada Coupe, Jerome.
Births
Daughters were born to Mr and Mrs. Larry
Webb, Hizellon: Mr and Mrs. Lee BennettWendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sharp, TwinFalls.

#### Cassia Memorial

CANNA Memorial

Mrs. Jose Gaora, Olga Leal, Mrs. Douglas
Neßon, Leon Plocher: all Burley, Mrs. Denisls
Health, Malta, Mrs. Graig Smith, Heyburn! Ted
Whilesides, Paul, Mrs. Ruben Nevarco, Rupert!
Mrs. Hex Friel, Declo, and Mrs. Alex Morrison.
Heyburn.

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Dismissed.
Patricia Arbugast, Meridian, Mrs. Daniel.
Stapleman Paul, Mrs. Donald G. Neisan, Victor
Bloch, both Burley. Mrs. Craig Snjuth,
Hejburn, Mrs. Hayud D. McCarty, Accunia,
Mrs. Terry, Rout, Rupert, and Mrs. Dennis
Heath, Malta.

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Births

Daugnters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

Nelson, Burloy, and Mrs and Mrs. Dennis Heath.

Malta. A son was 18rn to Mr. and Mrs. Craig

#### Now You Know

By United Press International
The first public demonstration of color
television was held by the Bell Telephone
Laboratories in New York City June 27, 1929

Butterfield, left, appearing on CBS-TV's 00.
Minutes," flatly denies to host Mike Wallace that he, Butterfield, had ever been the CIA's contact in the Whitehouse. The interview took

ne snortages.

Bank Gov. Tran Duong said last month an estimated \$265 million had been stoten by fleeing bank officials.

bank officials.
Chau indicated that the only official bank in
the future would be the National Bank which he
said would establish branches in every Saigon

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Cathy Kellogg, Beulah York, William Greene,
Nettle—Marsh, Gene Williamson; Mrs. Noel
Brittain and daughter, Mrs. C.K. Brown, Mrs.
Kent Henderson, John Todd, Lilian Kestner, Mrs RentHenderson, John Told, Lilian Kestner, Mrs. Arnuld Krushensky, Thomas Moore and Mrs. Arnuld Krushensky, Thomas Moore and Mrs. Mrs. Chris Brewer and daughter, all Twin Falls: Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. Told Van Boorfees and daughter, both Murtaugh; Mrs. Gerry Holbrook, Ruport: Larry Driesel, Gooding; Wendel Jensen, Dietrich; Mrs. Lorn Price, Kimberty. Walter Kauman, Hansen; Mrs. Gerald; Miller, Bauley: Willar Ruby; Jumes McRill, Mrs. Dennis Rumfelt, and Mrs. Randy Williamson and Jalighter, all Filor: Mrs. Richard Peters, Castlelliord: Mrs. Lorenskaug, Jerome; Ignes Miller, Wendell Laura Jagels, Mrs. Ered: Butterworth and troy Warniek, all Bull! Mrs. Francis Lorang, Huntington Park, Calif.

# Calif. Births Births Daughters were barn to Mr., and Mrs. Chris. Brewer, Twin Falls: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mover. Twin Falls: Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Claiborn, Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Cyde Brady, Flore, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, Hansen.

Cooding County Admitted
Frank Paris Ir. Haperman, Mrs. Clayton
Pope, Wendell; Joyce Lenard, Bastrop, La., and
Mrs. Jerry Kirk, Gooding.
Dismissed

Tate Steple, Hagerman.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry. Kirk, Gooding.

Falls

Surviving besides his parents are a prother. Daniel Joseph. Carpenter, Kimberly, bis paternal grandmother. His paternal grandmother. Mrs. Blanche. C. Carpenter, Mrs. Blanche. C. Carpenter, Mrs. Hanche. C. Carpenter, Mrs. Wictor Steen, Twin Falls. Graveside. services. will he held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Twin Falls. Cemetery—with Rev. Arnold Steen officialiting.

Rev. Arnold Steen officiating.
- White Mortuary is in charge
of arrangements.

Carpenter baby

KIMBERLY — Aaron Matthew Carpenter, infant 50n of Mr. and Mrs.

50n of ...Mr and Mrs.
David W. Carpentere, Kimberly, died Saturday at the
Primary Childrens Hospital in
Salt Lake City.
He was born Friday in Twin
Falls.

#### Thain family

GOODING - Bruce Patrick Thain, 27, his wife Loretta Thain, 21, and their Patrick Thain, 27, his wife Loretta Thain, 21, and their son Jeramie Thain, 6 months. Townsend, Mont., died Saturday—ovening—in—an automobile accident near Twin Falls.

Services will be announced by Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

## Shoshone

## services

JEROME — Requiem mass for Bernadino Puentes will be celebrated at 16 a.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic at St. Jerome's Catholic Church with Father Francis E. DeNardis as eclebrant. Final rites will be held in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Jiove, Funeral Chapel lonight and until time of ser-vices Tuesday.

SHOSHONE — An open meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the high school building here to discuss small fowns and small communities.

During the winter of 1974, Shoshone businessmen and residents were given an opportunity to discuss their likes and distilless and each other in a survey-conducted by the agricultural conomics department of the University of Idaho.

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of Six conducted in the smaller communities such as:
Shoshone "will be discussed by Dr. Jim Nelson, Joel Hamilton of the agricultural economics department, and Art Rathburn, Cooperative Extension Service, in these open micritusts.

All residents businessmen, and county officials are urged to attend.

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# a case that has drawn automotic attention because of its racial and Jeminist overfunes. The trial began on schedule at 10 a.m. in a packed courtroom of Wake County Superior Court with Judge-Hamilton Hobgood presiding. Hisself of the state of the state

RUPERT — Gravesite services for Jaren Travis Holbrook, Infant son of Gary and Peggy Holbrook, Rupert, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Paul Cemetery with Rev. Rex R. Jones of the Christian Church officiating.

#### Briefs

TWIN FALLS - THE M'S and S Club will have a no-host breakfast at Twin Falls at 9:30 breakfast at Twin Falls at 9:30
a.m. Wednesday. Each
member is asked to bring her
own coffee and breakfast
items. Anyone needing a ride
should contact Marge Paul.

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Her dream

comes true

Equipment donated

BOISE (UPI) — The dream of a handicapped 5-year old Parma girl came true Saturday as he met her hero, singer Donny Osmond, during

She met her hero, anger Dumy Camona, Gamana a visit to Boas a visit to Boas.

Osmond was visiting Boise with sister Marie, signing autographs and introducing a book about their life.

Sharon DeGbelle met Donny in his suite at the Rodeway Inn. She has been paralyzed on her left side since an attack of meningitis four years.

#### .Closuce blamed on

#### vandalism

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK, Ore, (UPI) — The closure, of Crater Lake National Park apparently was caused by vandalism to a sewer system that overflowed and fouled the drinking water, a spokesman sald Sunday.

and fouled the drinking water, a spokesman said Sunday. Ernest J, Borgman, Klamath Falls, Oregon Group Superintendent of the park service, said vandalism was "a very strong possibility." He met Sunday with Regional Superintendent John Rutter of Seattle and Park Superintendent Richard Sims füset up priorities for reopening the park that features the nation's decepstal lake. eepest lake.
The park closed - Friday

The park closed - Friday when sewage was found flowing into Munson Spring the drinking water source. Officials reported that several hundred - visitors and park employes were stricken with a disease characterized by disease characterized by nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. Included among the victims were Sims' own ranger staff, reportedly afflicted with nausea and gastric upsels.

"We're having a hard time-operating with our own people sick," said or onser.

operating with our own people sick, "saids ronger."

A rock was found blocking a string in the directly beneath a manhole, Borganasald, He said, the manhole could easily have been opened and he discounted the possibility that the rock had been in the manhole since the laws to the country of the country was constructed. was constructed 10 years ago.
Persons became sick as

carly as June 21, but public health service employes did not begin investigating in the park until July 3, Borgman

said.

The sewer probably began overflowing immediately after the park was opened on June 13, but the area around the manhole was covered by snow until the summer sun melted it just a few days ago.

#### 4-H club holds meet

CASTLEFORD — Castleford Homemakers and Ranchers met Saturday at the home of Mary Budden.
Roll call topic was origins of beef animals. Visitors were floy Dominguer and Art-Budden. Members will discuss a camping trip at the next meeting and while make signs and decide whether or not to decorate their fair stalls.

A swimming party is scheduled. Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Buth with a picule to the eve qing at the Dominguer home.
Lorie Budden and Shanna Dominguer reported on 4H camp. Shane McConnell gave a demonstration on different types of wool. The safety topic

wool. The safety topic
was "What to do in a lightning storm."
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The next meeting July 26 will be at the Dominguez frome

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## Gem River runners safety eyed

BOISE (UPI) — Amateur river runners and beginning hunters eventually may have to be protected from them selves, according to the

corrung 10 the chairman of the Idaho Fish- and Game Commission. Jack Hemingway, Ketchum, made the observation at a cerent, meeting of the commission and elaborated on it Intraction at the commission and hard the observation at a whole. He was were his own and not necessarily representative on the commission as a whole. Ray J. Holmes, Twin Falls, a former commission, chairman and now the Conflightion chairman and now the Conflightion of the conflightion of the conflighting the control of the conflighting the conflictions of the outfitters and Guides Board, said provisions of the outfitters and cond not apply to "do it your-sollers."

He sald many deaths and injuries that occur on the

the wilds on their own without professional guidance.

"None of this act applies to them," Holmes told the commission, "and that's a real sad thing."

"Eventually, we may have to control them," Hemingway said.

said.

Later, he said this applied as well to beginning hunters and he questioned whether the present hunter safely program for schoolchildren could be adapted to the adult sector of

adapted to the adult sector of the hunting community.

In some countries, he said, mentioning specifically West Germany, hunters must un-derge special training and pass Tests both in the ' classroom and the field before

e safety rules.

don't think it's possible in to go that far ."-Hemingway said, "This is very touchy: you get involved in the right to bear arms."

touchy: you get involved in the right to bear arms.

But he said perhaps sportsman groups could do more to 
encourage beginners to seek 
instruction before venturing 
into the field with firearms.

He said a similar approach, 
beginners to seek 
instruction before venturing 
and other dangerous 
undoor sports. Possibly, insaid. the 'kayakers and' 
canoelsts could her through 
their formal organizations — 
sponsor training seasions. This done elsewhere, he said.

There is a classification of

rivers according to how cidents among resident hundrangerous they are. Some day, ters, Hemingway said, they he said, it may be necessary to close the more dangerous ones to nil tuyable skilide. And, he noted, even the well-trained can endanger their lives.

Allhough, training—courses of not ndult funiters might help reduce the number of ac-

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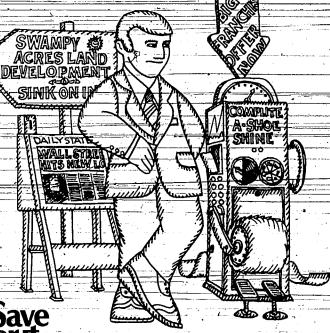
for her murder.

Mrs. Srisod Mayer, 31, a native of Thatland, was last seen Dec. 18 standing by the

was waiting for her husband-when she disappeared.
Her body was found May 30 four miles from the base by airmen hunting rabbits. An autopsy showed she had been shot.

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Bicentennial event planned in Jackpot

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Afternoon of July 27 at a Jackpot casino.

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Carson City, Iralis coordinator,
Gor-line - Nevada - State - Horseman's association, says the
train will reach Thousand
Springs (Wilkins) July 26 via
U.S. Highway 93 from Wells.
From Thousand Springs the
troupe will come to Jackspot. 40.
miles north on Highway 93, by
us. 14 will perform at Casto.
A stay of several days will be
mado. - at. Thousand Springs
because the east bound train is,
not to reach the Utah border
until Augs 3. Thousand Springs
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- Headwaters - O - Nevada: S-Humboldt river. — Emigrant-spring: 40 miles east of Jack-pot, was a rest stop for like horse and even trains. Meadow lands there provided feed for stock after spring green-up-had subsided in Northeastern Nevada's high-deserf country.

Northeastern Newada's high desert country.

Meanwhile: Bicentennial rededication Scrolls are being signed at Jackpot, and will be placed on the Pennsylvania-bound wagon train July 23 at 11th.

Eiko.
The scrolls will be

#### Girls'-bodies-recovered

EMMETT, Idaha (UP) — found in 20 feel of water on the port in the body. In a seven-year, old girl, who, disappeared in the waters of the Black Canyon C a oal — ne ar — Em mett — have found the body of they are well water. When the was welly away, about 2½, miles from where she was swept away, — Anna Cochran of Weiser disappeared in the canal Friday. The girl's body was the was swept from the spoil—she was swept from Thorsday.

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## Long session for Congress

By MICHAEL D. WORMSER
Congressional Quarterly
WASHINKTOTO — Congress reconvened July 7
after an eight-day Fourth of July recess.
With 1975 half over and much priority
legislation still to be enacted, senators and
representatives face the prospect of another
long, drawn-out session extending well into
December.

December.

So far, the first session of the 94th Congress has not goic according to predictions. The Demberatic feedership's recoloritic and energy program, drafted in January and billed-us a more palatable alternative to President Forth proposals for ending the recession and coping with the energy crisis, is in disarray. The Democrats have been unable to agree on a gasoline tax increase, which was supposed to be the central pillar of their plan to lower energy demand.

demand.

Democrats also have had only limited success
with their program to lessen the impact of the
recession. Ford veloed their major proposals to
spoate more jubs and provide federal assistance
to home buyers and farmers. And this velocities
stuck despite earlier yearnings for or warnings
about – depending on the point of view a vetoproved Compress.

After Democrats had lost their forth override

proof Congress.

After Democrats had lost their forth override attempt of the session, the House Democrats Study Group, an organization of moderate and liberal members, said that it had been the Democrats' worst performance in two utecades' anna vetor Supporters had fallenally votes short of the two-thirst majority needed to override the velocal farm bill.

The one area where the Democratic program-prevailed was on an income tax cut for individuals and businesses totaling \$228 billion. The bill also contained some changes in the tax-laws, notably a repeal of the oil and gas depiction allowances for major petroleum, companies and-curbs on-multinational-corporations tax preferences.

Democrats' greatest disappointments came in the energy field. The House in June watered down a strong energy tax bill recommended by the leadership's most recent attempt to draft a comprehensive animal energy policy.

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Ford's advisers uneasy

petroleum products is hung up in a House-Senate conference. And Ford vetoed an earlier attempt to enact legislation suspending the

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WASHINGTON — President Pord's political
advisers are plothly uneasy about their must a
credentials inconservative the (publican cricles).
They take seriously a possible challenge from
former California Gow. Rouald Reugan and
they're not about to embrace Vice President
Nelson Rockefelter as a cinch choice to wind
up as Ford's running made in 1976.
In fact, there is evidence among the

up as Ford's running mate in 1976.
In fact, there is evidence among the
President's Campaign bandlers that they would
like to interdict Reagan's potential threat from
the right by leaving open the possibility that he
might be tapped for the second spot-on-the Ford
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licket.
Ford's campaign manager, Howard Bo Gallaway, says the President has made n

Gallaway, says the President has made no committeent to Hockefuller and that, in directing Pard Sciences and that, in directing Pard Sciences and that in the Hockefuller and the Hockefuller in the Hockefuller is the safe of Georgia, where the Republican state executive committees a headed by Mack Mattingly, known to be partial by the game in the Hockefuller in the Hockefu

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diorige Republicans symbolize the GOP right sying's suspicious of Hookefelier that dute back-to the former New York governor's refusal to endorse the party's presidential nominier. Sea Telased Barry Goldwater of Artzona, in 1961.

Rockefeller said in Atlanta, that he was relaxed and totally, unconcerned about Callaway's statements that Ford's eatmpaign is not a tea leaf affair. "We are eye-to-eye," Rockefeller was quarted as saving. "and that's the way it should be. The nomination is for the President. When he's nominated, he degides whom he wants to be his view president."

nominated, no negroes wants as said he would wirk to see that Ford wins the nomination unanthmostly. He rided out a compagin for himself, asking, "Have you ever heard of anyone running for vice president?"

Whether he calls it running or not. Rockefellers to be seen to read with the new to be seen to read with the new to be seen to read without next year.

may be forced to travel widely next year and drum up delegates in his behalf if he wants to

President's authority to raise the price of imported oil. Democrats never schoduled an override vote on the bill. The Senate, however, passed one that would give the President the power to ration fuels' during acute energy shortages. The flouse has not yet acted.

Other aspects of the Democrats' original energy program have gone nowhere: mandatory allocation of petroleum and other energy sources, imposition of excise taxes on pleasure craft: and high-inorsepower—automobiles restrictions on the sole of gastined during containing and the weeks under re-examination of utility rate structures.

After working for two years to pass a stripmining bill in the 2ard Congress, only to have the President poket veto it. Democrats were optimistic that with 75 new colleagues in the House and three in the Senate (with the New Hamp-

and three in the Senate (with the New Hamp-shire seat still underided) they would be the one mee in the Senate (with the New Hampshire seat still undecided) they would be able to override another veto. But on June 10 the override vote in the House fell three short; 57 Democrats had joined 86 Republicans to sustain Ford.

Ford. Reflecting on the record made by Congress, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont, said Jane 27: "There is no reason for the nation-to-be particularly impressed with the work of the Congress. There is even less room for the people to be delighted by what the ad-

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"Why are there no OLDER people running along the beach waving a ball in these resort ads?"

feaders.

Rockeleller was in Allanta attending a meeting of the National Commission on Water Quality, to which the was appointed by former President Nixon in 1972 when he was still governor of New York.

It undoubtedly will find occasions to attend the measurement of the Nixon in 1972 when he was still governor of New York.

similar meetings in other conservative Republican strongholds to persuade party leaders that he is not the liberal ogre-they imagine hunto be?

Callaway, along with Ford campaign con-sultant Dean Burch, who managed Goldwater's 1964 campaign, made no secret at a-news con-terence of the fact that feedgal is regarded as a possible threat. Burch said a Reagan challenge

possible threat—buren sand a recognism of 60P primaries would be "quite serious."

Both Callaway and Burch agreed that Reagan probably hasn't yet decided whether he would a remark Ford.

pronainy faight tye declared where re-woods-run against Fard.

Something called a Citizen's Committee for Reagan is being organized here under the direction of Lyn Nofziger, a former newspapernian who worked for freegant as governor and served as a political adviser in the White House.

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ninistration has done to undermine that effort. -

ministration has done to undermine that effort. There is no such hing as a velo-prof Congress, but there is such a thing as a velo-happy administration.

In the, "must" category of legislation before Congress are the 15 regular appropriations bills for the federal departments and agencies; as of July', the first day of the fiscal year, none had here nearlet. been enacted.

been enacted.
Congress was scheduled to make a decision by Sept-15 on an over-all larget-to-ceiling, on fiscal-1976 appropriations, but that deadline has been postponed-to-Nov-20. After-that-t-t-has the difficult task of trying to reconcile with that ceiling the separate amounts previously approved in the appropriations bills. This action now is unlikely before the crud of November. For the first time.

before the end of November. For the first time, Congress in May set tentative spending and revenue targets to guide its actions on the in-dividual funding bilts. Expiring legislation on which Congress must act includes an extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, scheduled te expire Aug. 6, various federal health programs that expired a year ago and will have to be renewed in 1975, and most programs under the Higher Education Act of 1965. In addition, Congress faces the necessity of

\*kept-running-temporarily with \$347- million in skept.rumning.lemporarily with \$417. million.linemergency grants approved by Congress in February. And 1975 also is the year for Congress to decide the future of the Highway-Trust-Pund-Proposals have been introduced to abolish the trust fund outright or restrict it to completion of the interstate lighway System.

The authorizations for various pollution control laws expired June 30, on one, the Clean Air. Act. of. 1976, Congress. Data passed. an Air. Act. of. 1976, Congress. Data passed.

An Act. of 1970, Configures has passed an emergency measure temporarily continuing programs under the act. But President Ford has requested—modifications—in—some—of—the—air pollution abatement deadlines.



Today, Europe; next, the full Red World

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HELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Plick on a black
light and take a different look at the play of
power in Europe.

Set aside national boundaries and standard
animosities to view, in black light, the
changing relationship of the Communist parties
of East and West.

of East and West.
First, the order of battle, When Moscow says First, the order of battle. When Moscow says "trust, the order of battle. When Moscow says agreement, Bolgarta and Denmark ask only how high?" White sand the parties of Communist Sandhar and Sandhar an

power.

— How do the Soviets promote the expansion of power without encouraging its dilution? That is the question conforming forie Ponomariv. The distance with he-question-conforming-borie-bonomizive the Krendin official in charge of relations with western Communist parties, and his junior colleague. Mr. Katushey.—who deals—with Communist parties already in control of governments. Their answer is, "a curred and a-sited."

stick."

The carrot: The Soviet Union no longer demands that Communist parties out of power act as agents of Soviet (freign jodicy. Thus, Italian Communists can commit what used to be foreign-policy heresy and Portuguese Com-munists can live within NATO, Even Romanian

munists can live within NATO. Even Hormanian Communists, the power, can swing a little between East and West.

The stick accompanying that tolerance of state-to-state differences is a tightening of party-lo-party alignment. The dicological reusion that began with Khrushchev's denun-relation-di-Statier-text be stopped-Moscow now insists upon class-struggle doginalism and conference revisionist alliances with Socialism. "conferms revisionist alliances with Socialists, and Centrists. Of course, the stress on ideological purity may slow the caning to power of Communist regimes in the west. But that does not trouble the Soviets. They want no new Tods.

The Soviet strategy, then, is to accept the lack of discipling on international policy while

tightening up on party dogma. In that way, , Moscow will be dealing with "real" Communists who will determine the domestic policies of whatever Communist parties rise in the west. The strategy is working. For the past six years, the primary alm of Brezhnev has been to



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achieve, through detente, what his predecessors could not win in a cold war: a relaxation of resistance to Communism, catching time for arms and technology and the formal recognition of Soviet-drawn lines of eastern Europe.

As the Soviets progress toward their long-sought, much-delayed supersummit of 35 nations called the European Security Conference, they also have been planning a following conference of 28 European Communist parties: Moscow's idea has been to use the

whip the var ideological line.

·Together, the 28 parties will have to sing the Together, the 2s parties with nave to sing our praises of the results of detente. Such an almosphere could be conducive to a Soviet call for "unity" — discipline — on class-struggle

maspiere could be conductive to a soviet call for unity" of siscipline - on class-struggle ideology.

A wrinkth has developed in the plan, however. In East Berlin last week, the Communist parties planning the grand follow-up conclave split over the drafting of a parry-line document. The quick-legism is a constant of the plant of the plant has been and vigoslavian. Communist alignment—lojuned-surprisingly, by the French—rejected the Moscow-haspired draft.

No reader of Russlan tealeaves is needed to delect the long-range poal; the Soviets want their supersummil, followed by hosannas shouted at a European party shindig, followed by a world conference of Communists in which the Soviets can frounce the Chinese.

That would be a glorious capstone to Leonid Brezhnev's career. A handful of European Communist parties, growing stronger and more prepy-may blinch, his way. That Lewhy the heat is on in the Communist parties of Europe to reaffirm ideological purity.

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## **Dual voice** in UN forum

WASHINGTON — If President Ford's words mean anything. Americans as a country are a about to abandon the lunatic thesis that it, is, somehow ansporting to d'Sagree with the nations of the so-called Third-World in Asia.

nations of the so-called-Third-World-in-Asig-Africa and Lailan America.
Ford certainly sounded serious in remarks made at the ceremony in the White House rose garden at which Daniel Patrick Moynhan, was worn in as Ambassador to the United Nations. At least, his language seemed plain. The U.S. he said, would continue to "work with purpose and patience" with Third World countries, but would "firmly resist efforts by any group : to exploit the mechanism of the United Nations for exercise patricular laterals are not all particular them. narrow political interests or parliamentary

narrow political interests or parliamentary, manipulations are recovered to the parliamentary manipulations. For example, and the substitution of the substitution of

was, articlar, nayana was articlar and phonies carlier this year by declaring it was "time for the United States to go into the United Nations and every other international forum

"Ittme for the United States to go into the United Nations and every other international forum and start raising hell" with Histrities. Presidents do not use such language; but Port's retinarks undoubtedly were intended as an endorsement of the Bloyniyan approach. That approach is based on American Tapint to y defend liself and its friends. Moyalham has told reportors and written in the magazine Commentary that human rights issues have been

"politicized" by Communists and Third World

countries.

Among other thipgs, Moynihan mentioned the adolescent accusations in the UN's Colobialism (Committee Latat-the-US, was repressing political liberty in Puerto Rico, and deplored a Human Rights Commission action censuring Israel for alleged mistreatment of Arab war wietlus.

State to arrest the straight community times. This trashy nonsense, of course, is the straight Communist line as pronounced by both Moscow and Peking and echoed by their various captive regimes in other peculiar countries. The Russians and Red Chinese have a certain ex-



#### ANDREW TULLY

pertise in the subject of freedom, restriction thereof; they refined the cunning art so professionally as to make the Borgasi look like sloppy amateurs.

—Now, however. Moyalhan apparently will be authorized to speak up against the Communist-Third-World-UN-majority, at least in self-ciense. Moyalhan has said he is not, an opponent of the indexedors, he merely devocates frorefull prompeting a mean of advanced to the control ponent of the "developing" nations; he merely, advocates forceful argument ps. a means "of pursuing an "enormous range of interests with the Third World". Even on tennis courts, arguing is no longer considered finsporting. Meanwhile, the U.S. does have a big stick to brandsh. If provides the UN with 25 per cent of its budget, and the Senate liast year voted down a 24 per chet Increase in the U.S. contribution of \$155-million a yearlo various UN agencies. "Money should help Moynhan do his talking.



## Arms shipment benefits seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the issue is emotional, a

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the issue is emotional, a State Department official slays. Greece might derive an indirect benefil. from resumption of U.S. milliary arms shipments to Turkey.

"It is in Greece's interest not to have Turkey allied with the Soviet Union." the official state.

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"It is in Greece's interest not to the likelihood that any congressional approval of President Pord's request to partially lift the arms ban on Turkey would strain U.S. Greek relations. "What would Greece gain if Turkey became an ally of the Soviet Union." the official stated.

But he added: "The problem is an emotional one." Congress, over Ford's opposition, imposed the ban Feb. 5. because Turkey used U.S. millitary equipment to invade Cyprus last summer in violation of an agreement that the arms were only for NATOoperations or defensive purposes. Turkey has threatened to close American military bases within its borders and to consider withdrawing, from NATO, unless the ban is lifted by Turnday.

In response to a request by Ford, the House international Relations Committee voted Friday, to release \$194 million in already concluded arms sales frozen by the ban. The legislation prohibits any further military sales for University in the problem of the next Foreign Assistance Act, and it is not expected to be acted on by the House intil after Thursday.

Meanwhile, Sen. Clifford P. Cose, R.N.J., and Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D.N.Y., sald Saturday they would introduce resolutions to delay Proposed \$500 million arms sale to Jordan because of "many grave, unanswered questions."

The Ford administration has informed-key members of Congress it will sell ordan three different weapons systems.

## Strike unlikely in postal talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A strike by Postal Service employes who currently are involved in "difficult" contract negotiations; is possible, but unlikely, according 16 Postmaster General Benjamin P. Bailar.

No matter, what the outcome, he said Sunday, the Postal Service will need to raise rates. But he promised the rate for first-class letters will not go above 13 cents this year.

"I'm satisfied that the postal union tenders really would like to have a negotiated settlement." Bailar said in a broadcast interview (ÇBS: "Face the Nation"). "They want it on their terms of course, and we're having some difficult negotiations. But I think it's unlikely that there! be a strike."

Asked about a repetition of the 1970 postal strike, Bailar said it would be "possible..." his postal strike is filegal.

"It's certainly possible." he added, that some other kind of job action — a slowdown or "skebut" — may lake place.

"There are some postal employes who feel very strongly about the present negotiations and may create some disruptions." Bailar said.

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Bailar said the Postal Service definitely will need new

Ballar said the Postal Service definitely will need new revenue,
"I would think it's quite likely that we'll have to move with the maximum increase which is allowed us—it will be in the order of 30 per cent by the end of the year," he said.

Baller said the cost of mailing a first-class letter—now 10 cents—won't be pegged higher than 15 cents and may be "something less," depending on developments.

Ballar also said he has received assurance from Central Intelligence Agency Director William F. Colby that CIA agents no longer are opening mail of American citizens, though postal inspecturs do conduct "mail covers"—noting information on envelopes—for investigative agencies If asked.

#### Census set

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union will conduct a full-scale population census in 1979, the first in nios years, Moscow Radio said today. The latest official count of 50viet clites released by the Central Statistics Board last Jan: 1, was 233.5 million, up 2.4 million over the previous year.

The Soviet Union covers 16.5 per cent of the earth's Surface bit it is population is only 6.7 per cent of the world's total.

## OAS conference opening today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Organization of American States, looking for a way to end controversial sanctions against Cuba, opens a twe-week meeting in Costa Rica Wednesday, Representatives of OAS members, including a U.S. delegation.

Cuba, opens a twe-week meeting in Costa Rica Wednesday. Representatives of OAS members, including a U.S. delegation-headed by William S. Mailliard, will meet in San Jose and alternyl to reform a hemispheric treaty under which the Cuban ban was imposed it years ago on the Fidel Castro regime.

The last effort failed at a foreign ministers conference in Quilo, Ecuador, last fail. Only 12 of the required 14 nations voted then to lift the sanctions and the United States — adopting a position of "after neutrality"—abstained.

But sources shy Washingtor with change the position of "Saft in entrality in the Castro government.

Assistant Secretary of State William D. Rogers has predicted the toad to full resumption of bilateral trade and diplomatic relations between the United States and Cuba, broken in early 1992, "will be long and intricate" even after OAS sanctions are gone.

The San Jose conference was called by the OAS General Assembly In. May for the purpose of amending, the Interext, so OAS nations could legally abolistf the already ussless Cuban as nettines. But it is not yet clear whether a final decision—in litting then will be made or whether. The issue again may be postponed.

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Unless voting procedures are revised and ratified, a two-thirds mjacrity — 14 votes — still will be needed to end the sanctions.

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DURING HIS tour of the downtown area of Mackinac Island, Mich., President Gerald Ford topped off at one of the Island's famous fudge

## Ford well received in Michigan

since becoming a candidate, showed this weekend he may be an effective campaigner among diverse groups in Middle America and – by his own assessment – "made a lot of friends."

of friends."
Whether speaking about
economic "moderation and
restraint" to corporate
executives in Chicago, or
dropping in on a band concert
in his home state of Michigan.
Ford received abundant
cheers

cheers.
At a regionally televised
news-conference in Chicago.
Ford again criticized

Congress' inaction on his energy program. The effect was not missed by political pros. The President

met with a group of Illinois
GOP leaders in Chicago
Saturday and with Michigan
Republicans Sunday.
Political sources in Illinois
say Forti's handling of the
Mayaguez incident and his use
of the veto already are helping
disarm a threat to his support.

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Michigan Gov. William Milliken, who Joined Ford through his visit to the state; and state GOP chairman william McLaughtin are firm backers of Nelson Rockefeller.
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backers of Nelson Rockefeller, Michigan is considered likely to provide support for Ford's vice president. White House press secretary— Hon Nessen stressed the trip, was non-pullical, saying: "He's just out there being

"While it wakn't a political trip, the fact he was able to

trip, the fact he was able to show such solid support in his home slate was a good omen, another, weekend companion, son those of fifth, R-Mich, said. He added, "The fella", got to clart somewhere."
Ford rode along a paradic route lined by 250,000 persons at the National Cherry Pestival in Traverse City, Mich., and spoke to 500 executives and their wives in Chicago Friday right. The effect was the same – cheers. He addressed a commencement justice, and the control of the commencement justice, and the control of the control of

Saturday and heard a high-school band concert at In-terlochen Arts Academy in Michigan, The predominantly

schoolers, cream of the nation's young musicians, jumped up, sang happy birthday—he is 62 today—and provided he most enthuslastic cheers of the weekend.

Sunday—was—mostly relaxation on historic Mackinac Island in the Michigan straits. Ford went to church, returned to old Ft. Mackinac for his litst visit there since he was an Eagle Scout in 129, was beaten in a tennis doubles match, and played nine holes of golf deserfbed-as-not\_a-very.ex—pert performance pert performance

- bater, about Air Force
One, he was asked about political support during the political - support during the weekend. "We made a lot of friends," Ford said.

'I-feel great,—he added:—1 feel about 40 "

STEEP STREETS
MANIZALES, Colombia
(UPI) — The streets in the
mountaintop city of Manizales,
too miles west of Bogota in the Andes, mountain range, are so steep that burro drivers put small boards under the hooves of their animals at rest to keep them from sliding back.

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## Lawmakers show effects of strenuous sessions catcalls and lewd gestutes: - "I don't know," Rigby said later, shaking his head "When't, got up at the microphone, they all started blowing kisses, and all."

BATON ROUGE, La. (UP)

The sign on the House
bulletin board says "only two
dazeleft."

daze left."
And one legislator says.
"When they start puttingloads in cigarettes and
throwing spuballs, it's time to

With one day today left in the legislative session, the lawmakers have been putting in long hours seven days a week, and are beginning to

week and use beginning to show the effects. Shen-nanigans and steeping legislators are becoming common sights have been blowing up with regularity on the floor of the flouse, as representatives give their colleagues "loaded" smukes as Spitballs and wads of paper go flying—through—the—gir regularly, and a number of representatives and senators ander through the chamber.

New bomb blitz

possibility eyed

taking and posing for pictures with their friends.

"It's just too damn long."
Rep. Armand Brinkhaus of Sunsel says of the B5-day session. 2 first—this yearsossion, and irrat this year.
Previous sessions, under the
old Louisings Constitution,
were filmitted to 60 days and
frequently did not even last
hatlong.

"It's like the end of college
Brinkhaus said. "You know
you might not see old friends
again. The end of four years.

All of the Jegistators' four

All of the legislators four year terms expire this year. Many are running for reelection: a number have announced their retirement. "They're going stir crazy." Brinkhaus said.

Rep. Walter Bigby of Bossier City had his hair cut Saturday and—he—spoke—before—the legislature after lunch. When he was through, all of the legislators began making

#### More refugees expected today

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and all."
"At least we only do this for, three months," said Rep—Woody Jenkins of Boton-Rouge. The other nine months they can go home and be sone."

BANGKOK, Thalland (UPI) — The United States has atriffted 256 more Cambodian refugees from the base at Utapao, the U.S. embassy said today.

An embassy spokesman said the refugees were "mostly civilian families" who had found their way across the border into Thailand from Cambodia following the collapse of Phnom Penh

The refugees were released by the That overnment official under "special parole." salving normal government regulations.

The refugees aboard two U.S. Air Force Ci41 Starlifter transports were expected to arrive at Camp Pendleton, Calif. sometime today, the spokesman said.

That estimates put the number of Cambodian refugees, still in Thailand, between 5,000 and

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was shot to death on a souther Beliust street Sunday af-ternoon, apparently from a passing car.

## Morgan family vacations in Europe

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) —
U. S., Army Col. Ernest
Morgan, kidnaped in Beinut
June 29. by Palestinfan
guerrillas and freed Salurday,
ifew with bis family to a secret
-vacation spot in Europo today.
-Morgan, 3, of Petersburg,
Va., arrived in Ankara Sunday
Tota - Teunion, with his wife
Margaret and Ti-year-old son
Byron. He was en route to his
post in Ankara from a Central
Treaty Organization meeting
in Pakistan when he was abducted during a Beirut
stopover.

"The family will be having a rest somewhere in Europe," a U.S. Information Service Spokesnian in Ankara said.

Turkish officials said the

Morgans apparently took a military flight.

military flight.
"They, were not on any-commercial. flights from Ankara today," an airport-official said.
Morgan told newsmen in Better Sunday, "I wish to express my sincere grafitute to all the people in the world for their orayers."

to all the people in the world for their prayers."

Morgan, who was freed Saturday night after 13 days in captivity, underwent a medical checkup at the American University Hospital in Beirut before flying to Turkey to rejoin his family.

"Yow I shall return to my wife and (amily in Ankara, and, I hope, to some semblance of normality." he said

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ince him because of
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from American blacks.
"Many groups made appeals
and this had a protound effect
on the people who were controiling me," he said. "Public
opinion did a lot to help, f1
think."

think.

Morgan said he well-treated by his captiers and served "surprisingly good" food. He said he was held in live different hideouts during his captivity.

The colonel, dressed in civilian clothes, refused to answer questions at the hospital and left for the airport immediately after making his saidement.

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The guerrillas kidnaped
Morgan-in a Beirut suburbJune 29 during, a stopover in
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#### **Inmates** freed in Taiwan

TAIPEI, Talwan (UPI)
The government today freed
0;622 inmates, including
hundreds of political

shek."
A Justice Department spokesman said the government ordered the mass elemency as part of memorial marking the 190th

elemency as part of memorial: cerembates marking the 100th day direc Chiang's death. Government sources said the freed men included 200 of the 468 political prisoners convicted of being Communist agents or Talwanese separatisis.

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The Justice Department said
the 3,622 prisoners were the
first egroup to benefit by a
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memory of Chiang, who died of
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A. 'Spokesman said the government cut the sentences of an additional 4,101 prisoners by off-chird to one-half and will free them when the remaining time has been served.

One political prisoner, journalist Albert Yuan, was freed today in eastern Talwan after, 12 years in Jail. He was sentenced to 15 years in 1963 after a military court convicted him of spying for the Soulet Linical Soviet Union.

Soviet Union.

Government sources said two Jother Journalists, Lee Chingsun and Kuo Yi-tung, both convicted of rebellion, were eligible for commutation.

The sources said Lee's life

The sources said Lee's life senteace would be reduced to 15 years, and Kuo's 12 year term; would be cut to eight years. They said Kuo would be released next year. But the sources-said-writer Lee "Au" and two other prominient persons involved in the Taiwan separatist movement—Histo Taung min and Wei Tingtsan — would not be eligible for the plan.

#### Man recovers sight in fall

He saw an eye specialist early last month and was taken off the list of registered blind persons. He reluctantly returned Omar to the local branch of the Guide Dogs Association.

Jon was taking his wife and young daughter a cup of tea when the accident occurred and he fell down stairs. The first thing he saw was his daughter, Janette, 9.

## Dozen healthy adults volunteer to 'die'

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The program was aimed at persons between 18 and 24, the second highest age group for fatalities, Ms. McKensle-Mandel said.

"These are mostly people in school now, in bolding patterns in their lives, living for later," she said. "Msoy le l. will help them lates a closer-look at who they are now." Medical, law, mortuary science and seminary students were brought in to help the participants' dead with every facet of dying. The group made wills, planned funerals and wrote their own epitaphs, eulogies and oblituaries.

They were assigned illnesses, such as a brain tumor, and each week were told of the disease's progression.

progression.
"Not to be gruesome." Ms. McKenzie-Mandel said, "but just to give them something during the beginning weeks to simulate dying."

The participants kept journals to record their feelings. One woman wrote that if "dying" began to affect her too much, she would tell presell. "It's just a simulation, just a proper memory and in for my own personal reasons. I am not dying but am a healthy, young saddle who probably won't die for years and years."

The final session involved "killing them off," Ms. McKensle-Mandel Said. "Il was an incredibly powerful experience." Kristle Wayne, another program director, said emotions ran from tranquility to sorrow, but "for some it was awflut."

One young woman whose brother had died when she was very young said she was able to discuss it for the first time with her parents.

Most of the reactions were positive, keyed on living.

## AFL aide asks taxes on

## wealthy, corporations

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) —
The Indian Supreme Court
turned down Prime Minister
Indian Gandhi's call today foran Immediate hearing on her
appeal of a campaign
corruption conviction.
A four-judge panel, headed
by Chief-Justice A.N. Ray, setan Aug 11 date for the hearing
despile a request by Jagannath-Kaushal, Mrs. Gandhi's
attorney, for immediate
consideration of the case.
Shanti Bhushan, lawyer for
the social list I cader
challenging Mrs. Gandhi's 1971
election to parliament, asked
for more time to prepare his
arguments.

Court rejects

Gandhi's appeal

rigged," Meany said. "Every dollar in taxes that isn't paid by wealthy individuals and corporations because of

Mrs. Gandhi did not appear for the preliminary hearing to the preliminary hearing from the court's main hearing room, crowdoobtulh an estimated 300 lawyers, visitors and reporters.

Socialist leader Raj Narain remained in jail with—thousands-of-other politiclans-reportedly rounded up by the government in a crackdow, against opposition leaders. The state court in Allahabad. Mrs. Gandhi's home town convicted her June 12 of violating indian laws by using her personal secretary to

her personal secretary to campaign for her and government officials to arrange election meetings.

In testimony prepared for the House Ways and Means Committee hearings on tax reform, Meany ticked off a list of tax changes sought by the AFLCIO.

The way the existing tax system works, Meany said, The more wealth and become

The more wealth and income you have, the more opportunities you should have to avoid faces, it is a game open-duly to the wealthy." He singled out the capital gains pruvisions at the existing law, saying it cost the Treasury about \$10 billion annually—yet. "about Liwothirds of the benefits of this prayising on 1.2 per cents."

thirds of the benefits of this provision go to 1.2 per cent of the nation's layspayers."
Under the capital gains provision, profits from the sale of stocks or property are taxed at rates that are favorable to the taxpayer. Meany said "there cannot be tax justice so long as unearned income from capital gains is only partially taxed white carned income is taxed in full."
Meany said 1971 government data showed that 1 per cent of U.S. families with the largest personal income received 47

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Pair seeks rich catch



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thin any ordin a say continuous and they still have our burst ever been buck three months, and they still have our burst every. Vestordary when we returned from stopping, we found a note stude on our door, It read: "We called, got no answer, so we came in and borrowed some chairs we needed. Signed, Tom and Ann."

Abby, I feel that this was presumptuous. I don't want anyone-is-my-house-when-I-ment-home-And--certainly-don't want them borrowing anything without my permission. Tjue, had I been home, I would have let them borrow the chairs, but I feel they had no business helping themselves.

mission. The special feel they now not be better themselves.

Two asked my husband to ask them for our key. He says I'm being foolish. I will abide by your decision. If you say I'm wrong, I'll apologire.

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DEAR OVER: No apologies necessary. I think you're right.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I attended a small dinner party at the home of a friend. For dessert she served a leman custard cake capped with whipped cream and coomst tieng. It was deficious? Everyone rayed and no one left a crumb.

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How do you feel about that, Abby?

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pply heat and rest for about a week when it hannens. I strift ply heat and rest for about a neek when it happens. I still rry about what causes it. I am 30 years old, five feet tall and

worry about what causes it. I am 30 years old, five feet fall and weigh 135.— When R. H.

The sclatic nerve is the large one going from the lower spine; and branching out into the legs. Since 85.2. 2045 are at the spine; any disorder that puts pressure upon this area can cause sclatica, a pain ongliscomfort along the entire nerve network: CQui may have suffered arinny that distorted the fibrous disc between a pair of lower vertebra, or you may have even infured one of the vertebra fitself.

Some-structural changes caused by osteoarthrilis can exert pressure on the roots of this nerve. However, at 30, you seem a bit young for this.—
And, of course, the guestion artises as to whether an not you.

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And, of course, the question arises as to whether or not you have true sclattien. Your problem, could be an inistable back, in which recurrent muscle spasm can occur. This can minite the symptoms of sclattle nerve problems:

Bending and lifting can provoke attacks. Mothers who are always lifting babies from cribs (a bending and straining exercise)-are-prone-to-low-bagk-problems-Perhaps-such-anivity in-earlier-years-provoked-your-condition. Smaller men, like you, who overdo such activity are prime candidates

#### Sciatica discussed

MARY LYNN JONES TF miss

engaged

TWIN FALLS — Rev. and Mrs. Ray Jones, Twin Falls, amounce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lynn, to

their doughter, Mary Lynn, to Doug Skinner. Skinner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Skinner. Glendale, Calif. Miss Jones is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Ore., last

collège in Eugene, Ore., lass year and plans to continue her education this fall ir California, majoring in clinica

California, majorang neumean psychology. Skinner is a 1974 graduate of Northwest Christian, Cullege where he was a missions major. He is presently serving as youth minister at Central Christian Chorch, Egiatelio, He plans to do graduate work at Fuller Theological Serminary, Posadene, Calif, this fall in cultural an-thropology and cross-cultural communication.

ommunication.
Wedding plans are

KATHY STOWELL

plans made

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stowell, Shoshone have, announced the engineement of their dauphter Kathy Ellen, to Phillip Brown, Corvallis, Mont.

— Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Quentla: Brown, corvallis Miss Stowell-is x-1975 graduate of Shoshone "High Eschool and I-semployed Ju-K-mart in Twin Falls. Brown is farming, in Coryallis, with his father.

The couple plans an Oct. 25

The couple plans an Oct. 25 worldings

October-



And speaking of your size, you didn't think you were going to get off scot-free in the matter of weight, did you? At five leet, you can certainly afford to lose some of that poundage. Overweight is often a factor in the kind of problems you report, and can aggravate a scalate condition.

You heat treatment, a firm mattress and rest should hep. You should examine your litting habits and try to correct them if they are placing undue strain on your lower back area. At 30, you are much too young to allow your back to deteriorate if the simple adjustments I have suggested can help.

Dear Dr. Thostson:

The whites of my eyes are red most of the time. I am 57 years gold and how how this canada.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

The whiles of my eyes are red most of the time. I am 57 years old and have had this problem for quite some time. Could this be serious? —T.M.

This is usually more irritating than serious, unless it is the eyeball. Smoke, formes and dust are confinion causes, as is an

allergy to a cosmetic or, in the case of men, to an after-shave lotion. It can also stem from a chronic bacterial infection, and

This is usually more irritating than serious, unless it is allowed to worsen. It should be looked at by an eye specialist to rule out any serious aspects. If it is conjunctivitis, eyedrops containing a steroid drug may help. This should be prescribed

by your doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Are negative-heel shoes harmful? I would like to buy a pair,
but. I am concerned about how they would affect my back and
feet. — J.G.H.

feet. — J.G.H.

Nogative-heel-slows-are-those-in-which-the-sole is higher-flamBeel-el-haw-been-told-that it-lakes a while to-get-used tothem. Disconfort can be noticed in the legs and lagk, so you
would buy a part at her fisk of not being able to use them.

Any shoes that distort the foot from its natural configuration
cannot do much pood, unless it is prescribed for therapoutle
purposes. Indicat-they enoding great harm.

—Improper, footwear is at the root of many of the foot, leg, evenback problems encountered these days. And siyle conscious
women seem to be the most prominent victims, although
countly are more been unusely considered.

recently many men have joined the ranks of the lil-shod.

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## Doomsday retreat 🖁 gives mountain folks big laugh

WEED, Calif. (UPI) — The whole idea of the secret camp was to provide a sort of positionmost yet retreat for the rich who were willing. In. pay — steeply — for a -place in -which -to survive anarcky, nuclear attack or other catastrops—. The confirty folks are getting a big kick off off. ("They didn't get anything for their money," said Gary Mortersen, owner of the weekly Ploneer Press.

The camp sprawls over 712 acres in the rugged Cascades in the Diddow of Mt. Shasta near the Oregon border.

The rich ponied up \$12,800 in cash to become a camp member. Dues were \$200 a year. The camp was believed to have 20-members.

The mountain folks are tickled over the fact that everyone-knows the camp's location, And they think it is ally to pit up a knows the camp's location, And they think it is ally to pit up a

hows the camp's leasting. And they think it is allly to put up a lot of money for one A-frame hiut and a big barn designed for storage and communal living.

The name of the camp is the Scott Meadows Club. It is linked

with Group Retreats, Inc.; and Zama Corp. with offices in Newport Beach, Calif —The—big—harm

with Group recrease, are, was been been considered. Calif.

—The-big-barm-originally was-built—as a subdivision headquarters, but the subdivision never materialized.

In the A-frame there is only a small table, unconnected stove and wood-framed bed without a mattress.

The barm also contains debydrated food. Organizers figured the survivors also would fearn to live off nuts, vegetation and animal meal. They also said they had their own water supply—Rail Creek.

Rail Creek.

Real estate entrepreneur Max Hollis is dead serious about his project. He shid members were not allowed to divulge the location. If they did, he said, they were expelled.

— Prospective members have been led out of I own blindfolded.

But any of the residents of this Siskiyou County town or nearby Scott Valley can tell you where the camp is —off the two-lane Callahan Bood to Weed, a quartér-mile, along a dirt. Forest Service tract often used by fishermen heading for Kangaroo Lake.

Nevertheless, Hollis tells prespective members the road could be dynamited quickly. "Two sticks would close the road off," he

And in the event persons did get close to the camp, he said nembers would have guns to ward them off.

"I'd shoot to kill to protect myself, my food and family," he

#### CIA experimented with LSD in '50s

ON.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — The Central
Intelligence Agency was one of
the ploneers in studying the
Indlucinogenic drug LSD,
having begun its research
eight years before Dr. TimothyLeary swallowed his first dose
of the powerful mind-altering
substance.

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A wiew of the history of

ASD Tessore indicates that
the CIA began its experiments
with the drug at about the
same time that Army and
Navy began their studies of
what was then, in the early
1850\_a\_mysterious drug with
extraordinary powers to
modify\_perception, thought,
emotion and behavior.
LSD's potential utility as a

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LSD's potential utility as a chemical warfare agent was robvious from lise arists days in the laboratory in the late 19403-Standard reference works on chemical warfare agents list LSD as one of a handful of "psychochemicals" under study by the chemical warfare research laboratories once housed at Fort Detrick and attack and atta

The better thought complying a front Better who was given.

LSD. by CIA experimenters, by CIA experiments, and be considered as a constant of the CIA experiments of Switzerland.

Valuate government agentic had been working with Ciag drug for several years having obtained its with consideration. The constant of th sent Olson when he began



NAOIC VALLEY ORTHOPEDICS

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the drug.
LSD, or Lysergic Acid
Diethylamide, was first
synthesized in 1930 by Dr.
Albert Hofmann, a Sandoz
chemist in Basel. The
chemical's effects on the mind
were not discovered until 1934
when Hofmann accidentally
inhaled some TSD powder and inhaled some LSD powder and experienced. "a peculiar sensation" in which "rantastic pictures of extraordinary plasticity, and jntensive, color seemed to surge toward me." In 1947 the first systematic study of the effects of the curious compound confirmed Hoffmain's earlier conclusions.

and spurred other researcher to investigate. Abramso

to Investigate. Abramson began his experiments with LSD in 1951.

Because of the drug's wide-ranging effects,-it-was-studied as a possible, treatment, for mental illness and as a way of producing artificial and temporary psychoses for research.

According to Dr. Sidney, Cohen of the University of California at Los Angeles, another pioneer in LSD research, the drug disrupts the brain's normal ability to sort and code incoming information, thereby permitting an overflow sensation and a loss of one's sense of self."

Possibly for that reason, they are approaching it with a lighter step and a greater air of confidence than any European summit in the past two years.

week without their usual baggage of grandiose projects and

## Simple economics.

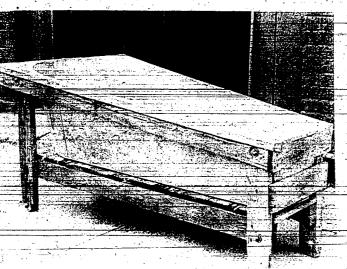
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cuts absenteeism

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (UPI) — Parkersburg High School tudents were given 10 absences during the past school year for which they didn't have to provide an excuse.

—Wilhdrawals were down.
—Grade polin laverages were up.

"It's a very good record," said Robert Butler, the assistant principal. He plans to extend the policy. The major objective was to reduce skipped classes, and Butler said this was accomplished. Parkersburg students missed 9.5 days per student the past year compared to an average 18 days the previous year.

In one group of 374 students with chronic attendance problems, the assistant principal said average absences per student dropped from 34 days a year ago to 18 days per student the past year.

student aropped from 34 ways a year ago to 16 ways per source.

Under the policy, the usual excused and unexcused absences were eliminated, and students were permitted 10 unanswered absences per semister. Unless granted mercy for extenuating electumstances, the 11th absence resulted in loss of credit for the notice.

class.
At no time was the policy to be interpreted as a school gift for
10 free cuts, Butler said. A student taking that route faced the
possibility of missing additional classes for legitimate reasons
and losing credit for the class.

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Of approximately 2,509 Parkersburg High School students, 283of Linem-12 per cent-lost-credit-for-477-classes-Another 280 were reprieved for valid accuses.

"The burden of proof was always on me and not the student," the assistant principal said. "Unless I could prove to myself beyond a shadow of a doubt they were skipping, they did not lose the class."

Butler conceded the policy might have encouraged skipping among students not inclined to cutting classes.

**European nations** 

plan summit meet

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The leaders of the nine European Common Market nations come to the summit this

School policy

Absenteeism dropped from 9 to 5 per cent.
 Withdrawals were down.

PASSERSBY did double-takes Friday when they saw this pre-1885 galvanized tin bathtub on the sidewalk by Rancho Supply. The store did a "plumblug trade" with the owner, removed the rust and intends to display it in the store win-

Adolescent girls need vaccinations

© Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — Vac-mations for rubella — Gorthat young mothers are most likely to pick up the contagion from young children.

But, in an article-published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, a team of

given only to teenage girls rather than to all children before the age of 12, according to a group of Harvard University researchers

University researchers.
Rubella offers the greatest danger to pregnant women, who are at risk of bearing blind, deaf, or retarded children. If they contract the rash-like disease during pregnancy Rubella is most, prevalent in childhood.

In the United States, mabble.

In the United States; public health policies have called for

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medical Association, a team of researchers reported that women having their first child who would have minimal exposure to small childing with the infection — were just as susceptible to rubella as older mothers with several children.



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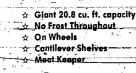
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NEW YORK — The recession could with higher prices. Is affecting eating habits and causing changes in the demand for certain types of food.
Especially hard-hit are a number of the relatively high-cost preferred convenience foods—both ory and fraze. But snacks, stuples and gournet foods seem to be holding their foods seem to be holding.

ods seem to be holding own or improving their sales for varied reasons. As the National Association of Food Chains expresses it, "con-sumers have returned to the

sumers have returned to the basics."
It is difficult to obtain from dollar sales figures an accurate picture of just which, dems are now, selling, better than before the recession.

Supermarket statistics show that, snack tooks, as a ner-

Supermarkel statistics show that snack foods, as a per-centage of store sales, in-creased from 6.5 per cent in 1973 to 1.3 per cent in 1974. This Increase, obviously, was due to higher prices because fewer packages moved off the supermarket shelves last year. In many instances, this sizes of the terms also were reduced. Sales of such items as pork and beans; camed soups, fish

and beans, canned soups, fish and other foods designed to save work in preparing meals have remained high. However, there is no doubt that sales of the "you add the meal" category in the conmeat category in the con-venience food field have

venience food field have leveledoff. 9.
The success of such dinners in the period of 1996 19872—on-before the recession set in—led to a flood of such products. Market—over-saturation-resulted in a sharp drop in the number of products being introduced, as well as the discontinuance of some items.

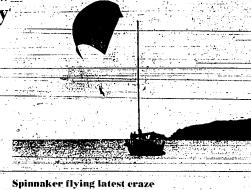
The recession, which set in last year, has taken an additional toll in the number of brands and in sales of those items still on-the shelves.

Among the latter are General Mill's "Hamburger Helper" and Hunt & Wesson's "Hunt's Skillet Oriental."

The meal shortage and rapidly increasing prices were the cause of the chaos in the convenience food field, according to Progressive Grocer.

Consumers turned to cannot pasta dishes and certain frozen food, items, such as pizza Lower fresh meat prices earlier this year helped to earlier this year helped to restore the economy theme of the "you-add-the-meat" dinners somewhat but fresh meal prices have risen again and it remains to be seen what effect this will have in the convenience foods.

In addition to the pasta specialties, stuffing mixes, usually sold in the baked goods department, as well as potatoes seem to be holding their own.



Blastoff

scheduled

COCOA BEACH-Fla. (UPI) They are coming in carayans of campers, flotillas of boats and swarms of air-

of boats and planes.

Gift shops are stocking up

Gill Shops are stocking up with tacky beer may, it pins, metals, fron-on patches, key chains, license plates, decals, pennants and booklets,—Area-motels are booked up, even with a three-night inhimum,—Breward County officials, expect as many as one million persons to scatter along 27 miles of beaches to view the American end of the Apollo-Soyur-mission, scheduled for Soyur-mission, scheduled for some deals of the American end of the Apollo-Soyur-mission, scheduled for

American eta or the Apono-Soyur mission, scheduled for blastoff Tuesday.

If will be a last dip in the well for the focal-foot, lodging and-booze merchants. There will be no more American Junaned spaceflights until 1979 when the space shuttle goes into

'It looks like it's building up "It looks like it's building up to be something in the neigh-borhood of Apollo 11." said a spokesman for the Florida Highway Patrol.

Tuesday

#### Hagerman remembers pioneers

HAGERMAN — Horsemen will display the traditional flag of the Hagerman Ploneer Day Celebration on July 24 during

Celebration on July 21 to 110.
The Hagerman Ward LDS
The Hagerman Ward LDS
Church holds this annual
celebration to commemorate
the entrance of their pioneer
forefathers in the Sait Lake
Valley on July 24, 1847.
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valiey on July 24, 1847.

This celebration began about 1929 with events such as ballgames and four acces.

Gradually it has entarged and this year will feature a parade, dinner, bazagr, rodeo, queen's contest and a talent program.

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program.

Hishop Floyd Marsh is general chairman: Ron Wood, rodeo director: Ed Larson, publicky: Pob Evans; paradic: Twila Bendorf, dinner and Bazaar, and Bluine Hulme, talent program.

Various local civic organizations will sponsor booths.

#### Robbery suspect

#### arrested

SIREVEPORT, La. (UPI).
Police and EBI\_agenis.
Saturday captured a suspect in
the 51 million fewel robbery of
a. Fort, L'auderdale, Ela., ari
gallery and recovered a pile of
gems estimated to be worth
\$500,000.
The suspect had more than a
score. of alliases, but was
arraigned under the name
Edward—Richard—Jones; 23,
and jailed in lieu of, \$40,00.
bond on a charge of interstate
transportation of sidein goods.
Jones was also waited in a
\$40,799 robbery in Sucramento,
Calif., and was accused, of
breaking out of the Jaincoln
Parish Jail in Ruston, La.
He was arrested, unarmed,
at an appriment without
resistance.

#### Wheelchair patient 'lost' in hospital

© Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — An investigation by the Veterans
Administration has failed to solve the mystery
of how a wheelchair patient was "lost" in the
Hines Veterans Hospital here for 25 hours last
May

Hines veterans Hospital here for 25 hours last May.

Nevertheless, Dr. John D. Chase, chief VA. Meretheless, Dr. John P. Chase, chief VA. Medical director, said Friday that steps have been taken to prevent a recurrence of the Elwin A. Pawelsti Case, which was disclosed by Chicago Daily News columnist Mike Royko.

Officials at Hines initially said they believed Pawelski, who was awaliting brain surgery and was unable to speak, somehow was left on a busy passenger elevator and went tunnoliced formore than a day.

But an investigation by two Washington-based aides to VA Administrator Richard L. Roudebush established "positively" that Pawelski could not have been on the elevator for the entire time he was missing, according to Dr. Chase.

# ARCO, Idaho (UPI) — Yestorday's windswept desert security zone around the southenstern idaho nuclear longineering installation is today's outdoor laboratory for

created at Arco

Environ park

installation 15 today's outdoor laboratory for studies, on rattlesnakes, coyotes and radiation. The 571,800 acre sagebrush desert area has been cut off from the influence of Man, since the 1940's when the Jederal government set up the National Reactor Testing Station, now collect the Idaho National Engineering...Laboratory (JNEL).

The security area outside the Laboratory (JNEL).

The security area outside the nation's second Environmental Park.

vironmental Park.
"The main reason for the park is to make it possible for universities and other groups that wish to make studies outside of our operational areas to come on site and make those studies," said Dr. Adriah Dahl, chief, environmental selences branch for the INEL.
Dr. Dahl acts a constitution.

for the INEL.

Dr. Dahl acts as coordinator
for the projects—"about 20 of
them now."

"We have to coordinate
them so one person doesn't do
something that 18 going to
upset somebody else's study."

Some studies had Deen uir,
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Some studies had been underway for two to three years before the site was named an environmental park. The experiments are conducted on subjects of special interest to the schools.

Colorado State University is tracing radio-nuclides —

tracing radio-nuclides — radioactive—atoms of par-ticular weights—in a settling pond used to cool water from a reactor.

Samples, from the water, sediment at the bottom, from the algae-growing there and from birds for small animals that feed or drink at the pond show the levels of radioactivity

and its movement in the water.

The area is fenced to keep out the anticipe and larger animals. Dahl said the radioactivity is "fairly low, so there is nothing hazardous to the plants or animals."

Not\_all the projects or oriented to nuclear physics.

"We have a group of people from the University of Utah who want to study the copyote propulation and find out what they eat."

A second experiment on coyotes—by—a-student-from-the university, involves trapping the coyotes, putting transmitters on them and releasing them again in their home range to see how far they travel around the countryside.

The vast, cool-temperate desert left undeveloped over the past 30 years have become a neural hideaway for hawks a result of the control of t

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#### TF dropout makes good

TWIN FALLS — Robert F. Stelfen, a former high school dropout, received a master's degree in architecture June 7 at Virginia Tech, Blacksburg

degree in architecture Jung-da, Virginia Tech, Blacksmire Va.
Steffen is assistand director for educition systems 4- ble school's learning resource center—and—is—assistant-professor of communications. He has an associate of ste degree in electronics Wese Peralta College, master of find arts from San Francisco State University and a doctor—of philosophy in communications from Syracuse University—

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## Local cancer rate uneven, but quite low

(Continued from p. 1)
TWIN FALLS WOMEN

TWIN FALLS WOMEN

For women in Twin Falls County, only liver cancer registered a higher death rate, at 6.8, than the national rate of 5.34.
Significantly lower than the state rates for women were rates for stomach cancer at 8.8 on parced to Idaho's 6.8 rate; colon cancer at 8.19 and 12.15 statewide; and pancreatic cancer, 3.6 in the county and 5.8 in Idaho.

More of the common cancers had higher rates among womenin. Twin Falls county than in the state Lingr cancer felled women at a rate of 5.8 compared to Idaho's 4.54 rate. Breast cancer had a 2.3 rate county-wide and 21 statewide. Cervical cancer shade with 7.7, compared to 6.4 in Idaho; ovarian cancer, 8 compared to 7.2 nationwide. The rate for leukēmia was 6.9 in the bates.

8 čemparet to 7.2 nationwide. The rate for leukėmia was 6.9 in. the tata: the county and 5.9 in the tata: the county and 5.9 in the tata: Minidoka county stands out for 1 low lung cancer rate, among white males. At 13.3. it is slightly more than half the state rate of 2.24 yer pri0.000 people. Its overall cancer rate is 1403, however, which compares unfavorably to the 136.61 state rate. Leukemia. is the only other major cancer among males in Minidoka county which was lower, at 7.8, than the state rate of 3.8.

Stomach cancer among white males in Minidoka county at 18.2 was higher than either the national rate (15.22) or the state 18.2 was higher than either the national rate (15.22) or the state

10.2 was nigner than either the national rate (13.72) of the state rate of 13.73. Cancer of the colon had a 14.2 rate, nearly three points higher than the state's rate. A point is one death per 100,000 people.

Lymph cancer's rate was more than twice the state and the atland rate at 8.5. Liver cancer at 5.5 was about two points

national rate at 8.5. Liver cancer at 3.5 was assourd to higher than the state rate.

Overall, women in Minitoka county faired worse, with a 115.5 rate compared to 110.15 in Idaho. Of the major cancers, only stomach capter, at 5.2, was lower than the state rate of 6.85 and breat cancer at 19.2 compared to Idaho 5.21.

Colon, cervical and ovarian cancer were at state levels for women, with liver cancer, and leukenita higher and pancrealic, cancer about twice the state rate.

Lincoln county's overall cancer rate for men was 116.8, about 20 points lower than Idaho's. Prostate gland cancer at 15.6 was three points lower than Idaho's. Prostate gland cancer at 15.6 was three points lower than in the state. Lung cancer in Lincoln county had a lower rate than any other county lin the Magle Valley, with a 12.6 rate, slightly more than half the idaho rate. Plancreatic cancer was almost half the state rate. Higher than state rates in Lincoln county were registered for cancers of the colon, rectum and brain and for leukemia in men. Deaths from breast cancer among women in Lincoln county were far rater at a rate of 3.4 however, were over twice as common as in other countes. Hodgkin's disease was about five times as common at a rate of 5.8. Women overall in Lincoln county fared far better than men, however, with a total rate of 56.4, some 14 points lower than the state.

PEROME COUNTY

In Jerome County, the overall rate for men was 122.6, about 14

In Jerome County, the overall rate for men was 122.6, about 14 oints below the state rate. Stomach cancer was slightly lower, and prostate gland cancer at 12.2 was nine points lower than the

Higher than-state-rates were-cancers of the stomach, colon, and rectum, with lung cancer over six points higher at 22.

Women in Jerome county were worse, off, than men. The overall rate was about 10 points higher than the state rate and was 122. Accounting for the high rate were four cancers whose incidence even topped national rates: stomach, rectal, pancreatic, ovarian and Hodgkin's disease. Breast cancer was two points higher than the state rate.

Gooding County's rate for men was 124.5, 12 points less than the state rate. Keeping the rate down were low rates for elukemia and cancers of the lung\_lymph system and rectm. Slightly higher than state rates were recorded for cancers of the and pancreas, with liver cancer twice as high as the

state rate.

Cancer among women in Gooding county was one of the lowest in the Magic Valley, at 97.8, about 13 points lower than in the state, Leukemia and overlan, corpus uterine, breast and rectal cancer were lower than in the state.

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Slightly higher than state levels were found for cancers of the stometh, color, pantiers as and Hodgkins disease, with lung cancer about, 6 below the low state rate for women.

CASSIA COUNTY

Cassia county's rate for men was 11 points lower than the state rate, and low rates for cancer of the color of at 8.71 and lung 118.2) probably accounted for the difference.

Stomach cancer for men was high in Cassia county at 15.9

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compared to the state rate of 13.73. Higher than state levels were recorded for cancers of the rectum and prostate gland as well as

for leukemia.

Women in Cassia County did not do as well as their male counterparts. The overall rate was about 4.5 points higher than the state rate, with high rates for stomach cancer (almost twice the state rate), lung cancer 1.54 and leukemia (8.9) probably-boosting the rate. Liver, breast and ovarian cancer-were lower-than state levels for women in Cassia County.

CAMAGE CRIDITY.

CAMAS COUNTY

Tiny Camas County had few fligures that were significant or usuable, because the population is so small. Two deaths a year from stomach cancer bodsted the rate to 20, 31 read above this 173 state rate. Lung cancer was 11 points higher than the state level with only three deaths a year among men. Is overall rate among men was 207,6.

men was 207, 6.

Among women the Camas County cancer death rate was 137, 3, with an average of 11, women a year dying of cancer.
Blaine County's rate among men at 13, 2 was on par with the state rate, with comparatively low rates for cancers of the color rectum, pancress, prostate and for leukemia of lets by relatively high rates for long cancer (22,7), storifach cancer (19,3) and cancer of the lymph system (18,2).

ELMORE COUNTY

Rates in Elmore county among white meales topped both
national and state levels at 188.3 for all cancers, compared to relates in Elimore county among write meanes topped doin national and state levels at 188.3 for all cancers, compared to 174.04 authorably, and 18.61 in Idaho. Stomach cancer's raterligatificantly higher' than 128.1 levels at 30.9 which was not related to the state of the state of the state of the state of the state rates. Intestinal cancer was 16 compared to 11.95 in Idaho; higher than state rates in Italian and the was 16 compared to 11.95 in Idaho; higher at 18.8 and leukemia nearly three points they the state rates at 12.1.

Woman in Elimore county died of all cancers at 8 rate of 121.4, about 11 points higher than Idaho's rate but about 53 points below the U.S. grate. Higher rates for breast and uterine cancer below the U.S. grate. Higher rates for breast and uterine cancer boosing (120, 150 maps; 163.3) — over twice the state rate, and exophagu, which was 4.2 compared to .56 in the state. In counties with small populations, the cancer small populations, the cancer small populations, the cancer small populations, the cancer death rate figures are probably less reliable. A rare form of cancer might kill one person, for in-



Holding heavy purse doesn't slow down woman fiddler at jamboree

## Fiddlers draw big audience

By MELBA THORNE
Times-News writer
SHOSHONE — Following
the tradition of the past dozen
years, the Idaho Oldtime
Fiddiers Jamboree held at the
Shoshone. City Park Sundaybrought thousands of people to
Shoshone.
In spite of heavy fog at about
6 a.m. the weatherman
cooperated with sunny sklesand just equough breeze -to
make the day enjoyable.
Several organizations as
well as countless familities
thed plenics at fise city park
along the Little Wood River,
Teenagers swam in the river,
often emerging from the

often emerging from the water, dripping with their clothes on.

All types of people, from

water, dripping, with their clothes on.
All types of people, from infants to some older people ininfants to some older people inwheelchairs were attracted to the festival. Al. 11. am. 45.
Infusicians were counted playing at one time, There were probably 100 who played and infusion in the day. Besides coming from the day. Besides coming from the day. Besides coming from the Magic Valley, they came from Bolse, American Falls, Poecatello, Idaho Falls and even one visitor. Iram Illinals, who heard about the event and stopped by to play awhile.
Manny Shaw, Corral, the originator of the revival of claims if didling in Idaho about 15 years ago, was the Master of Ceremonics and introduced state president Archie Turner, Twip Falls, and club Secretary.
Kathryn O'Conner, Moscow.
Coordinating the event were committee members. T. V.
Strunck, and Goorge.

Coordinating the event were committee members T. V. Strunck, and George Kenaston. Both men are members of the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce which

sponspored the event.

The Jamboree, started, at. 10, a.m., and lasted through 5 p.m., after, which a small group of musicians went to the Wood River Convalescent Center to

Demos plan telethon



Wide-eyed youngsters listen to fiddle tune

#### Lawsuit eyed

#### over machines

By DIANE ALTERS

TWIN FALLS — A lawsuit may be in the works against state tax commission employer, and others who assisted in last week's conflictation of uniformed cigarette machines.

A local car salesman and a service station owner whose machine was con-flacated last week claim that the state has violated the owner's civil rights and has stolen already stamped cigarettes by confiscating them as well as the uniformed machines.

uniformed machines.

Car salesman, John Durham, Twin Falls, said today that he is working with a service station owner who doean't want his name printed to notify officials of charges they would like to file against them.

Durham, not an attorper, said be plans to file a lawsii II. the ownerfa, machine is not returned in 48 hours. He is charging tax commission employes, and possibly employees of the moving company hined by the stato to remove the machines, under the federal Civil Rights Act and state trespassing and then

laws.

The suit is "a reminder that the constitution of the U.S. is the supreme law of the land," Durham said. Generally, the suit would-claim-hal-defendants-violated the owner's right 16 trial, 16 due process of the law, his rights against unreasonable search and seinney, excessive punishment, slavery and other rights not enumerated in the U.S. constitution Bill of Rights.

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Similar rights were violated under the state's constitution, Durham said.

State statutes covering trespess and theri-were sless violated, he said.

"There are about 30 different offenses." Durham said. He is not charging anyone at the local office of the state Tax Commission, he said, byl. a friend of his toole copies of the Brigges 15 theriocal biffers Saturday.

"The local people at the last commission have saided as to hold off on any actions until we get a letter from Boise." Durham said. "If the letter doesn't change enything, then we're going to go absead on it."

Durham didn't know who his friends had talked with at the localates office.

Vern Doather, bead of the local office, said today some men did come into the office, but he didn't see the papers and he wann't sure whether they had been flied.

# casses are pilling beneath trees and shrubs here. However, the whining sounds of locusts in the resorts of Elkhorn and Sun Valley is reportedly subsiding now after two weeks. The - periodical cleada, a group of locusts which appears at in-jervals across Blaine County, emerged beavily here. here. County extension agent Jim Eakin said the 1.5. Inch long locust is an underground insect which feeds on roots and stems until it emerges to lay

ELKHORN — Dead "13-year-locust" car

Blaine

endures

<del>locusts</del>

feeds on roots and some summary of the eggs.

The locusts, he said, are thick and numerous—with an estimated 200 to 300 per square yard on trees and shruhs around the resort.

The only real damage, he said, caused by the locusts is breakage to some limbs because of the velight and density of the innest. The female—also splits the bark of the tree as she lays eggs. After the eggs are laid the lenale dies.

Eakin said the locusts have a seven to 10-day laying period.

Earth sate the following period.

A secretary at Elkhorn said there were many dead locusts on the ground this morning and that she could not hear the loud whining sound as

much as before.

An Elkhorn official said he did not know of a plans to spray the larvae. Eakin said he heen contacted about a cont An Elkhorn official said he did not know of any plans to spray the larvae. Eakin said he had been contacted about a controlled spray, but Sun-Valley publicity director Shannon Besoyan-said-Saun-Valley does not spray-until-all-smail-birdshave left their nests.

Gooding Magic Jerone Magic-Lincoln Minidoka Twin Falla Valley

Monday, July 14, 1975

## Hansen man rescued from canyon ledge

TWIN FALLS — A Hansen man was rescued from a ledge in the Snake River Canyon late Saturday after local youths led rescuers to the

According to Sherilf Paul Corder: the rescue-effort began shortly rater dark Saturday when-one member of a party of three reported the-man disabled on the cargon walfer. Midnight, following the spotting of the man by local youths who knew theaves, Cordersaid, Corder said Richard Scoffeld, 24, Harold, Gardner, 22, and Lois Gardner, 19, all Hanner, had sone line the cargon pear Twik Fallaneer.

id gone into the canyon near Twin Falls park out 4:30 p.m. Saturday to "prospect for

gold."

Shortly before dark, Corder said, the party began a climb up the canyoa wall near the alte of the ald Kimberly dump. During 1be climb. Lotis Gardner kicked lose a rock which hit his brother. Harvid, in the hand. Unable to contain the climber of the climber of the canyon.

Line climbing, the elder Gardner remained on a ledge while Lotis Gardner and then Scofield. Climber from the canyon:

Lotis. Gardner contacted police to help his brother. Corder said, but was then unable to point out the exact location where his brother-Inab been fell behind.

point out: the exact location where his brother-hand been left behind.

Harold Gardner, Corder said, was located by
Desreyand Cindy Drassott, two-keenagers living
in the area, who scouted the canyon until they
spotted the man.

Ropes were then dropped and Gardner was
pulled from the canyon by volunteers and
search and rescus unit members, who look him
to the habrield for treatment of the Intured.

a the hospital for treatment of the injured

#### threesome arrested

Oklahoma

TWIN FALLS — Three Oklahoms residents were arrested by Twin Falls police, sherilf's deputies and state Folice Saturds on resonance and state Folice Saturds on resonance and to continue the state of th

He said-the three stopped at the Twin Falls station requesting gas - Saturday morning but were not arrested until the warrant information was received over the wire.

until the warrant informatic was received over the wire. In the meantime, the thin had left the station out we picked up about one mile sou of Rogerson, Qualis said. The three are being held? California authorities.

## TWIN FALLS — A Democratic party "telethon phone bank"

## iii be set up here via television July 26-27. The telethon campaign will originate in Los Angeles and be

#### 2 Oregon men arrested

FILER.—Two Oregan man were arrested Sunday morning in Filer on multiple drug charges.

Daniel. Wayne Henry. 20, Astoria. Ore., and David Aaron

Coats, 24, Seasife, Ore., were arrested about 10 a.m. Sunday by state narcolles agents, Twin Falls Sheriff's deputies and Filer molles.

police.

Henry was charged with one felony count of possession of a controlled substance, and one count of possession with intent to

controlled substance, and one count of possession with littent to deliver a controlled substance, also a felony.

Coata was charged with one count of delivery of a controlled substance, a felony, and one count of possession with latent to deliver a controlled substance, as felony, and one count of possession with latent to deliver a controlled substance, also it felony.

Both marryusan and amphetimines, reportedly were involved in the arrest.

ording to state narcotics officer Meri Kelly, the arrests

According to state materials agents.

Henry was being held today in the Twin Falls County jail in lieu of \$4,000 bond.

Loats was being held in lieu of \$4,000 bond.

stance, and boost the rate out of proporation to its importance.

Dr. Charles E. Smith, director of research and radiation on cologists at Mountain States Tumby Institute, Boise, said last week that it was not really 'rair' to make too men of idain's flow rate's compared to national rates.

He said that the cancer-reporting system in Idaho had not been as complete as systems in other states until the last few years. The true incident of cancer over the entire period of the study was probably unknown in Idaho, and rates could not be calculated with more accuracy until figures had been gathered for another live years, he said.

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Buyers encouraged by signs of

Conomic improvements and Albuquerque Atlanta Bakersfleid Bismarck Boise Boston Brownsville Buffalo Charlotte Chicago Cincinnati Cleveland Biyers encouraged by staps of economic improvements and sellers dismayed by rising inferest rates left prices little changed in active trading Monday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was a shead 0.23 to 871.22 shortly before noon EDT. Advances barrely led declines, 659 to 817, among the 1,671 saues crossing the tape. Turnover during the first two hours amounted to about 8,000 traded during the same period Friday. The market was torn between the Commerce Department report business into the work of the control Emmett Fairfield Gooding Grangeville Hagerman Hagerman Homedale Idaho Falls Jerome Kimberiy King Hill Kuna McCall Mtn. Home MON Danas Denver Des Moines Detroit Fairbanks Fairbanks
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Itele ocatello resion reston 86 57 Rupert 92 59 Salmon 86 — W. Yellowstone 83 46 Tuttle 797 64 RAIN X X SHOW Twin Falls SHOWERS TION UPI WEATHER FORCE AST Atmosphere beginning to dry out The atmosphere over Idaho is beginning to dry out testifting in much more confortable afternoons and nights. Humidities which have been running around 15 per cent during mid afternoon will lower to 25-00 per cent making evaporative or "swamp" rainfall 10 per cent this 11 A.M. PRICES Camas Prairie and Lower
Wood River Valley:
Same as for Twin Falls and
northstde "except that temperatures tonight should range"
from 45 to 50 and the highs
Tuesday in the mid 80's.
Synopsis: to interrupt hay balling. On the weather maps an old low-Chance of a brief thun-derstorm and gusty winds this evening, clearing, lonight, mostly sunny Tuesday. Low temperatures Tonight near 55; weather maps an old low-pressure disturbance off the coast has greatly weakened and upper winds are turning westerly to provide a more normal summertime climate. highs Tuesday near 90. Probability of measurable Livestock official slaps payment practice AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI)—
If the federal government would update the 1921 Packers and Stockyards Act and force packing plants to pay cash for livestock, beef producers would not be holding 524 million in uncashable checks, a Kansas livestock official told a U.S. House subcommittee Saturday.

Over the past five or\_six years with the development of commercial feedlots and more direct buying across the country, the payment for cattle has been slower and stower." Virgil Huesman of the Kansas Livestock. Association told the sub-committee field hearing. on the day they took delivery of on the day they took delivery of the cettle we might have only. \$1-2 million rather than the \$22-24 million in 'uncashable checks now.'

American Beef operated one of the nation's—largest processing until last January when the firm filled for reorganization under federal bankrupte; laws. Checks pald cattlemen who had sold steek to the firm were not negotiable and several small producers across the nation lost a year's income.

Some lawmakers moved to legislation to protect cat-tiemen and scheduled the system allows the packers to have in effect, inferest free loans for short-periods of time because they can delay payments to the cattlemen. Elimination of this method would limit packer capital and Lhus they would charge more for processed beet in order to maintain what they considered sufficient cash flow.

Representatives of the Livestock Laws - Reform Commission said legislation proposed by subcommittee members including a bill by Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Tex.

was a stopgap proposal advanced cach time the nation—faced difficult economic times system allows the packers to legislation to protect cat-liemen\_and\_scheduled\_the.
Texas Panhandle hearing and anther later this month in Omaha, Neb.
A representative for the National\_Independent Meat.-packers Association told the hearing, chaired by Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., consumers would pay more for heef and pork if packers were required to pay eash to producers on the day livestock was acquired. -Curtis Jones of Wichia. Kan, said the price of cattle committee fleld hearing.

"It is this delay in payment
that has made the whole issue
of packer payment so volatile
and controversial today. It is
our opinion that if American
Beef Packers Inc. had simply
been required to pay for cattle Kan., said the price of cattle would be affected by \$1 per head. The current purchse Some lawmakers moved to rewrite the antiquated Valley-Beans Great northens: Average 14.94; 2 deniers at 16.00; 5 dealers at 15.00; 1 dealer at 13.00; 1 dealer at 13.00; 1 dealer at 13.00; 1 dealer at 13.00; 1 dealer at 20.00; 1 dealer at 20.00; 2 dealers at 20.00; 2 dealers at 20.00; 2 dealers at 21.00; 1 dealer at 20.00; 2 dealers at 21.00; 1 dealer at 24.50; 4 dealers at 24.00; 3 dealers at 23.00; 1 dealer at 24.50; 4 dealers at 24.00; 3 dealers at 23.00; 1 dealer at 24.50; 4 dealers at 24.00; 3 dealers at 23.00; 1 dealer at 22.00.

L.R. kidney: average 21.00; 1 dealer at 21.00.

Twelvy dealers not mouther. Herd tests listed TWIN FALLS — There were 26 herds with 1,826 cows on production testing in Twin-Falls County in June.

Testing supervisors lie and Linda Smith, Kimberly, reported that the 26 herds totaled 1,526 cows milking and 270 dry cows, says Don Yout, county-extension ageht county-extension ageht lies of the production averages for the production average for the production averages for the production averages for the production averages for the production averages for the production average for the production herd average daily production and average daily production and average daily production and average daily production average daily milk production average daily production average daily production average daily milk production LEGAL NOTICE Twelve dealers not quating.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy
of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S.
No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Williams, Filer, 56, 6, 62, 53.1, 2027. Russel Riggs, Murtaugh, 73, 5, 78, 99.8, 192; John Deklardis, Buhl, 20, 3, 22, 48, 9, 199; Bingham's Milky Way, Twin Falls, 90, 18, 109, 46.8, 166, and Deland Kochn, Buhl, 39, 3, 24, 45.3, 16.9, Gaylord Drown, Filer, 33, 10, 39, 45.2, 109; Gaylord Drown, Filer, 33, 10, 39, 45.2, 109; Gaylord Drown, Filer, 33, 10, 39, 45.5, 15.7; George Taibol, Buhl, 101, 16, 117, 45.2, 149, and Wylen Drown, Filer, 37, 6, 33, 44.5, 169. **Dow Jones Average** July\_11,1975 30 INDUSTRIALS

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Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

TWIN FALLS - A graduate 1 was FALLS - A graduate education workshop has been scheduled for the Twin Falls area this summer.

The class will be held in the Twin Falls High School Aug. 4

through 15.

<u>scheduled</u>

Through 15. graduate through 15. graduate cuteation course for Brigham Young University credit and is enjuded, "Reading Problems in the Schools." The course may be taken for two of three semester hours of credit. Dr. Joseph Thompson will-instruct the course.

SHOSHONE — The cutworm moth has been invading homes in this area the past two weeks,

causing some nuisance. However, according to extension agent Ivan Hopkins the moth is not harmful to the homeowner. It does cause field and garden crop damage by the larvae feeding un-

derground.

SHOSHONE — A newVeterlaarlan is now employed
with Dr. Paul Jacobsen at the
Shoshone Veterlaary Clinic.
Darwin Yoder, a native of
Filer and recent graduate of
the college of veterlaary
medicine at Colorado State
University, is married and his
wife is employed in Twin Falls.

They are making their home at 317 N. Edith, Shoshone.

Weekly Close WEEKLY CHANGE

DOWN 70

TWIN FALLS Robert Iverson of Iverson Sheet Metal, Twin Falls, is attending a series of intensive training courses sponsored by the Tappan Co -- The series in-Tappan Co.—The series in-cludes studies of electricity for-heating and cooling healing technology, summer air conditioning—air—systems-design, electric heat and reverse cycles and air con-ditioning with existing duc-work. Price and Vernon, distributors of Nampa, is hosting the school sessions in his area. All Tappan dealers are welcome to participate.

#### JULY Times Millews

Twin Falls, idaho

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Valley Briefs

# Sports

Steelers open camp

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers opened their
1975 training—camp—Sunday—with—57—players—including—1s velerans and 38 rookles and free agents, reporting at St. Vincen

Coach Chuck Noll of the Super Bowl champions had planned to have only three veterans — quarterbacks Terry Bradshaw. Terry Haratty and Joe Gilliam—jojn the first-year players for the initial three days of camp.

#### Perry vaults into lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Tour rookie Rick Perry of Columbia Falls, Mont., vaulted into the lead in the \$50,000 Tucson Open Bowling Tournament Saturday night after the first two rounds of considering.

#### Egyptian wins marathon

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Ahmed Youssef of Egypt won the 2nd edition of the Caprt. Naples swimming marathon Suddry by a margin of more than 18 minutes over Argentian a Claudio Pitt.

Youssef swam the 18 miles in 7 hours, 14 minutes and 42 seconds, followed by Pitt in 7.223 and and nother Argentina. Louis Diaz, in 7.39:55: Diaz had the highest placing among

#### Ragtime, Ondine battle

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ragitime was just 325 miles from fonolulu at the Sunday rolleall of the Transpacific Yacht Race, at Ondine was making a strong move to be first to finish the

2,225-mile contest.
Ondine, a 79-foot ketch with considerably more waterline was 35-Ondine, a 79-1001 ketch with considerably more waterine length and sail area than the 62-1001 sloop Rugtime, was 353 miles out at the 8 a.m. report. She was gaining 30 miles a day on the leader in strong northeast trade winds up to 20 knots.

One or both yachts are expected to finish the race by mid iternoon Monday, Windward Passage, 152 miles behind Raglime at the latest report.

#### White wins Miller 200

MILWAUKEE, Wis., (IPI). — Don White of Keekuk, Jowa-drove his 1972 Dodge Charger to a victory Sunday in the \$60,000 Miller 200-mile USAC stock car race.

Second was Bay Damell of Deerfield, Ill., in a 74 Charger and third Butch Hartman, South Zanesville, Ohlo, in another 74 Charger. Hartman had been going for his eighth with Intle Jak. nine stock car races at the Wisconsin State Fair Park Speedway where the race was no.

#### Hawaiians crush Charlotte 32-14

HONOLULU (UPI) — Sonny Sixkiller passed to Tim Boyer for two touchdowns in leading the Hawalians to a 32-14 World Football League exhibition victory over Charlotte Saturday

night.
Some 16,000 fans saw Sixkiller connect on six of 11 passes for

62 yards.
The Hawailans came back in the second quarter with three touchdowns after fullback Lewis-Jolley-had-capped-a-5tyard drive in the opening period for the Hornels.
Calvin Hill, former Dallas Cewboy running back, scored the Hawailans-first-touchdown on a two-yard plunge after recovery-

Clayton Heath, a second year running back from Wake Forest; went around left end from four yards out and Sixkiller, formerly of the University of Washington, passed to Boyer for the other two scores.



#### They're off and running

THEY'RE off and running at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Two track records were set Sunday, the last day of racing. Here, the lockies also their mounts with trainers in the background get an even start.

#### Watson defeats Australian for win

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (UPI) — A confident Torm Watson (inally proved his ability Sunday to stand pressure and win amajor golf tills, two-putting from 40 feet to win the British on on the 18th and final playoff hole against Jack Newton of

Australia.

His approach pulls were letter perfect all day and the one on No. 18 was no exception. He tapped in from two inches for the par four and left the Australian with a 12-footer to tie. Newton

"I just thought my time had come," said the man who had lown the lead in the past two U.S. Open championships, "I had a goal in my life-to win a major tournament-and now I've

playoff round and won \$16,500 to add to the \$363,333 he has earned this year as the fifth leading money winner on the U.S.

carried this year as the fifth leading money winner on the U.S. professional other.

Newton, another 25-year-did, covered the rain-swept, 7,065-yard Carnoustie course in even par and came away drenched. He said he was disappointed, but had no regrets—Tom just played great golf."

It was Walson's first British Open, his first major title and he gave a gold medal and silver cup to his wife, Linda, as a present for their second wedding anniversary from last Tuesday. He said he had forgotten a present on the day itself.

The new champion had earned his berth-in the first-Open playoff since 1370 with a 12-foot birdie put on the 72nd hale. Saturday-thal, gave him a ninounder-par-279 and gained a tile with the fallering Newion.

with the faltering Newton.
"I just felt that my time had come." Watson said. "I had a good opportunity to win even though I was lucky to get into the playoff. I just told myself to 'give yourself a good chance this

time: "

The key to his round was a 25-foot chip shot that went in for an eagle at the par five 14th, giving him a one-stroke lead that he was later to lose with a bogey four at 16 and set up the final hole

climax.

"Those are the kind of things where destiny shows," the Huck Fine character in a Scots golf hat said of the chip. "Something like that shows certain people are destined to win."

Watson jumped-to-a two-stroke lead after two holes, but the advantage changed hands three-times and the lead changed-hands two more times before the decider.

Watson knilfed a long iron to within three feet at the 464-yard second hole and sank the putt for a birdle three for his first advantage. He picked up, the second-stroke-when Newton-bunkered his approach to number three and missed a nine-footer.

footer. The Stanford university psychology graduate suffered his only bogey of the front nine at five, where his drive caught a fairway trap, his scuffed second shot fell short; his third was trapped again and he had to sink a pressure-packed four-footer. The put set the tone for his round.

"It was probably the second key hole of the round for me aid later. "A double bogey would have completely wiper that early lead."

Even so, Newton birdied the next hole with a head-on chip that
left him an easy three-foot putt. The match carried on on even
terms through the next seven holes as each man recled off par

er par. Newton, the son of a Sydney detective who plays the British o circuit but falled to qualify for the U.S. tour jumped into the id at the 478-yard par five 12th by reaching the green in two

iean at the 478-yard par five 12th by reaching the green in two-and two-putting.

He had trouble all day controlling his toeshots, pulling most of them to the left, and it happened again on Carnoustle's shortesthole, the 168-yard 13th, and cost him his one stroke advantage. The 74th and pressure increased together. Newton-chomped on gum and smoked. Watson chewed an occasional fingernall. Neither spoke to one another after the handshaking pose for photographers before tee off.

Fingers, Oakland stretch lead

#### Track records fall at Jerome turf day

JEROME — Two track records were set at the annual parimuluel horse races Sunday at the Jerome County Pairgrounds.

The first record came in the Magic Valley Futurity event when He Flys. ridden by Bobby Coe, crossed the finish line with a time of 1785. The old track record was set in 1974 when a horse named Buddy Wayner ran the 350-yards in 17.70.

Jed Taylor road Vegas Rings for the second place finish followed by Sweet Feast ridden by Ted Gessel for the third place spot.

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The Intermountain Quarter Hourse Horse Derby, race nine, was the site for the second track record.

The 400-yard dash was won by Chant's Elernal, lockled by Ted Gessel. Chant's Elernal marched down the course to the finish "line producing a time of 1931, breaking the Fecord of Camplown Sue who held the 1970 record of 20.02.

Gritty Bay with Scott Golightly riding took the second place spot followed by Smart Diste in third.

The harse Phillion, ridden by K.-Peterson topped the Jerome-Rocreational Station Service Futurity, race seven, followed by Jet Filcker for the second spot ridden by Coe. Sweet in Sintul and Jocky K. Ford took the number three position.

The Quarter Horse Allowance 440-yard dash and Golden Bo Dinges, jockled by Taylor in the poll position followed by Peterson on Jennie Jet and Ford on Crystal Chant in the third

## Buhl knocks off TF in Legion tussle

TWIN FALLS—The Buhl American Legion dropped the Twin Falls Legion 6-3 with the help of pitcher Tim Martin, Sunday.—Randy Persinger 4 sarde-the-hilling off-fort-win-Falls with single-followed by Tim Crist, who knocked a double, sending Persinger. to third base. Gary. Buth stepped to the piate and toxcked a homer over centerfield. This ended Twin's scoring.

for the game.

BURI Used the game in the top of the second inning when Cary
Schmeckpeper hit—a single scoring—Jerri Hills—Then BradHellwig knocked a single scoring—Jerri Hills—Then BradHellwig knocked a single scoring pet and Keynin Hamilton.

The scoring subsided—intil the fourth inning when Pat
Hamilton hit he hall to the third baseman who over threw first
base sending Hamilton rout of second. Keynin Hamilton singled to
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The sixth inning with two out but's Hellwig walked, Tom Carson singled, and Terry Clayton singled to score-Hellwig-Plicher, Martin then singled to bring in Carson to end their scoring 6-3.

#### Miss eyes Florida State

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Johnnie Mae Richards said Sunday she still intends to try out for the University of Florida football team, despile a weekend decision against her by Head Caach Doug Dickey.

Coach Doug Dickey.

Dickey said after studying guidelines of the U.S. Department
of Health Education and Welfare he determined he would not
have to allow her to try out for the Gators.

#### Andretti sets record

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Mario Andretti set a track record of 122.408 miles per hour in a Viceroy Lola during the second heat of Sunday's trials for the Formula 5000 race.

second heat of Sunday's trials for the Formula 5000 race.
England's Michael Redman came close to the track record in the first heat with a time of 121.048 mph.
The previous record was sell in 1973 by Mark Donahue\_who-went 122.096 mph.
England's Jackie Oliver in a Shadow took third position for the\_race and American Al Unser the fourth spot.

# Molitor cops Idaho amateur golf crown

vice on the first nine, o the Idaho state golf championship amateur golf championship Sunday.

Molitor, second in last year's

event, appeared fighting—a delaying battle through the first 12 holes but seized command on Twin Falls' Jeff Thomsen on the 13th and claimed the crown by five shots. Most of those came on the last couple three holes.

 Molitor entered the day with a shot lead on the field but fell back by one stroke in the first four holes. He got back even

He knocked in a chip for an k-himself-out-of seemingly jail on the eighth with and

jail on the eighth with another chip-in on the eighth after his approach short and sailed over the green.

"I was just trying to get-ti-close, there," he saild, 'ast, close, there," he saild, 'ast, close and the hall would run. I wanted to hit about three feet onto the green and then let the ball run.

the ball run."

Those two strokes proved enough. Thomsen was betrayed by his putter when a putt on the ninth. — of about two feet — lipped the cup and stayed out. Mollior gave a ktroke back on the 10th when he begied against Thomsen's

Meanwhile, Tom Smith of

supremacy.
With a deadly short game,
Smith climbed into a tie with
Thomsen and threatened
Molitor from a stroke-back

right and into the lake guar-ding the par three, 175 yard hole. He wound up with a double bogey there and then burst his hopes for a surprise by knocking the ball out of bounds — over the green — on

On that par three hole, homsen, with a fine chip shot, got his par while Molitor settled for a bogey — evening things up to that point.

But on the 13th, Molitor hit his second shot II feel from the cup and sank it for a birdle while Thomsen settled for par. Molitor, controlled the lead

Molitor controlled the lead thereafter. Molitor said putting was the chief thing among his thoughts at that point. The youngster, who needs one more term at Oregon State to graduate and has no aspirations for turning pro, said "I just thought about changing my grip for that putt" on 13. "Then I made the putt."

putt."
The chances for a last-hole finish ended at the 15th when Thomsen's second shot was long, bolincing over the green. His -return caught the frog grass and left him no better Man a two-putt effort.
Molitod-bouned-his esoond-shot within 10 feet of the cup and got down in two,

lead shifted rapidly to Molitor lead shifted rapidly to Molitor.

Thomson, who first won this

event as in 16-year-old, wasn't
unduly upset, by the runner-up

spot. Ho's been saying for a

couple-month: il-was, his-last
Idaho amateur. He plans to

durn pro early next summer.

He wound up at 211 — two

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conditier former champion.

In other flight action, Smith wound up with the first flight title at 126 while Bill Stanwood Caldwell, had 217. Dec

Burley, 220. High schooler Bruce Rudeen High schooler Bruce Rudeen overcame a four-stroke deficit with steady play to nip Gis Menapace, Burley, 227-228 in the second flight. Menapace hil one OB on the 18th, Frank Langer had 229, while a tie. developed for fourth amo Gary Jenkins, Twin Fall Dick Kein; Brent Lenon a Sendior Bob Saxvik, Burley.

Mike Kloepfer, Burley, ran way with the third-flight at away with the first-light-al-233, against, 239 for runner up. Everett. Schutte, Nampa, Steve Ballard, Burley, had 240 while Darwin Williams, Burley, had 241, Ward 242 and Charlie Jarvis, Rupert, 245. In the fourth-flight, Don-Lance.

In the fourth-flight—flore Leron. Pocalelli, Ind. 32. followed by Dave Davemport and Jim Morgan at 28. Kelth Uscola. 26 and Joe Foreman 25. Fifth flight west Gerald Gunn, Burty, at 25 while West Karlson bad Flayher. Ellinghain Bad 257 and Jim Haushear and Steve Stow 26s. 5. in the final floret. Lawrige—Davids, Lave, bad 425 kar gross benore while Mike Davids, Lawa, bad 253 - Mar-gross bonors while Mike Rodgers had 283, Kirk Woodland 284 and Al Lee 272. In net, Kevin, Uscala had 194, Owen Briggs 200, Ton-Pol-dexter 201 and Lorenton Stellman 286.

OAKLAND (UPI) - Rollie

OAKLAND (UPI) — Rollie Flager's, tuning up for Teesday's — All-Star — Game; — pitched 2 i-3 innings of shutout relief for his 12th save Suntay in helping the Oakland A's to a 43 victory over the Ballimore Orioles and an 8½ game lead inter American League West. A double by Paul Blair and a homer by Brooks Robinson chased Oakland starter Keri Holtzman with one out in the seventh and narrowed Oakland's lead to a run. Jim Todd faced three batters, two

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#### Indians nip Amoric 8.7

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Plu-chhitter Boog Powell's two-run-single and Buddy Bell's tworun double keyed a five-run-seventh Inning Sunday that-enabled the Cleveland Indians to defeat the California Angels 8-7 and equal the Ameri League record for most of secutive victories in an ponent's park

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#### Braves edge Expos 5.4

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Pete Mackanin attempled to
gain-control of the retay from
the outfield on Mike Lum's and
the Atlanta Braves defeated
the Expos-5-4 in -14 innings
Sunday.



## Phillies 9-5

and Dave Roberts came out of the bullpen to post his first save of the season as the Houston Astros defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 9-5 Sunday

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#### Reds defeat Mets 5-3

Boston drops

Fred Lynn drove in four runs with a pair of doubles and Carl

with a pair of counter and carr Yastrzemski went: 5-for:3 Sunday to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 7-5 triumph over the Texas Rangers for their seventh straight triumph— their-longest-winning-streak since 1973

Texas 7.5

BOSTON (UPI)

CINGRINATI-(UPI).—Pela.
ROSE'S IWO\_TUN singleclimaxed a four-run seventh
inning that gave the ChecinatiReds a 53 victory.over the
New York Meta Sunday and
ran their winning streak to 10

#### by 8½ games in American West Tigers tromp Royals 8-4 KANSAS CITY (UPI)— ary Sutherland capped a our run Lourin inning with a

#### four-run fourth mining with a two-run single and drove in three runs Sunday, propelling the Detroit Tigers to an 84 victory over the Kansas City Glants crush Royals. Chicago 4-1

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rookle John Montefusco, with eighth inning relief help from Charlle Williams, combined on a sixhitter Sunday in pitching

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#### Padres over Pirates 7.5 PITTSBURGH (UPI)

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## Smith's one-out single off reliever Mike Marshall in the bottom of the ninth gave Al Hrabosky and the St. Louis Cardinais a 21 victory over the Dodgers for the straight day Sunday. Standings

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Dodgers 2-1

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## horoscope

Carroll Righter

#### FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1975-

GENERAL TENDENCIES. It is difficult pow to reach a meeting of minds with those with whom you have any sort of contact, so try not to upset anyone, or to place pressure on them. Do for yousself whatever work requires precision, neatness and exactness. Sudden events require precision, neatness and exactness. Sudden events require calments and poise.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 419) Partners may be under pressure, so don't try to discuss much with them today. Make new contacts. Do your work efficiently.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The situation could be tense with 50 worker for partners; so keep busy all your own job and all ends well. Don't diviticite.

GEMINI (May 21, to June 21) Don't overspend on recreation, car-you will regret it later. The patient with mate. Concentrate on past happiness and good nature.

MOON-CHILDREN-(Lune 22 to July 21) Don't argue, or you can-start a battle royal, best avoided now. Buy small gifts for kin that please, instead.

LISO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Drive with care and use a wise choice of words to keep out of trouble. Check statements for errors. Work in measured way.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen to monetary experts. Don't take risks or think you know it all, or, it could cost you plenty. Avoid overspending on fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Busy yourself with duties and avoid feeling unposed upon or unhappy. Attent oscial fastis you like that will be free of arguments.

SCURTIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep secret worries to yourself, or you could annoy others, lose them as friends. Don't force same with lowed one.

SAGITTARIUS. (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21). Following every regulation—that—splers—you—affectuads—septiation, security now Scrape up the money instead of arguing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) I's printing that will be full of energy, will want to jump into things without fortehought about results, so teach carly to think first and then act with deliberation. Give training that will lead your progeny: in right directions, an education that is constructive, and give good books

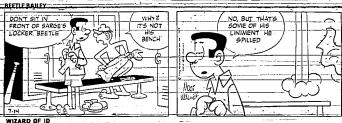
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What memories this old place stirs













#### RICK O'SHAY













#### REX MORGAN







## what's what

Then was then Walt! Come on!

I never missed a bill! Those

Our Language man has started a collection of recondi-tioned\_proverbsa-Like... A house-divided-makes many apartments." And "If at first you don't succeed, try a little ardour." And "A bird in the hand is 'finger-lickin' good." Any others?

CLIENT ASKS if it's unusual for a pregnant woman to contemplate suicide. Evidently so. The Chief Medical Examiner in New York City sometime back studied the cases of 168 female suicides of child-bearing age. Only one had been expecting.

NECKING

Q. "What's the real definition of 'necking'?"

A. Definition No. 2 in the big book at hand says it's "the art or practice of kissing and caressing amocously." Definition No. 1 is different, but it's only of interest to architects.

OLD-SCHOOL Japanese mothers never kiss their

THOSE RARE souls who are totally color blind also suffer generally from vision that's way out of focus.

IT WAS WILLIAM Binger who said, "A man is a person who will pay \$2 for a \$1-item he wants. A woman will pay \$1 for a \$2-item she doesn't want."

#### BEES

It was commonly believed in England for many years that a virgin even when she passed directly through a swarm of bees never would be stung. A lot of good repu-tations got wiped out before that superstition faded.

I'VE REPORTED a lot of favorites here. Favorite limericks. Favorite classified ads. It would be an oversight to fail to report the favorite fortune cookie message—which-turned-up-in a Chinese-restaurant in Syracuse, N.Y.:
"You will meet a beautiful girl. You will give her money. She is our cashier."

THE IRS ACCOUNTANTS only pick up more money. She is our cashier."

THE IRS ACCOUNTANTS only pick up more money from three out of every five returns they audit. IF YOU WANT your goldfish to turn white, keep it in a dark room . . . WHAT, YOU can't name the most southerly state in this country? Tut Iut. Hawaii. . YONLY ONE out of every 10 yards of denim is not dyed indigo blue . . IT'S ALSO TRUE that some twins have been born as long as a week apart.

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